Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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SOX LOSE, 8-4; BRAVES GAME OFF

Bardo Quits New Haven R. R. Job

MERCURY 100; RAIN DUE SUNDAY

BOX SCORE

INDIANS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
JAMIESON, l.f.	3	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
McNULTY, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	0
SPEAKER, c.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
J. SEWELL, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	1	0
KNODE, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	13	2	1
L. SEWELL, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
SPURGEON, s.s.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	4
LUTZKE, 3b.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
MILLER, p.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	37	8	11	1	0	0	5	1	3	27	18	5

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
EZZELL, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
BOONE, r.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
VACHE, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
TODT, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	2	0
WAMBY, 2b.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	5	1
LEE, s.s.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
PICINICH, c.	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
QUINN, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
ROSS, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WINGFIELD, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aCONNOLLY	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b.CARLYLE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	4	6	2	0	0	3	0	0	27	19	3

Wild pitch—Quinn.
a-Batted for Quinn in fourth.
bBatted for Wingfield in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
INDIANS	0	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	— 8
RED SOX	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	— 4

VERY LATEST NEWS

THIS AFTERNOON'S RESULTS AT BELMONT

5—Fiddlesticks 3-1, Marche Militaire 4-5, Espino 1-1
6—Scoop 5-1, Costigan 1-2, Vulnad 2-5

AT CONNAUGHT

3—Edisto 10.90, Mainmast 2.75, Flag of Truce 2.20
4—Digit 11.10, Joy Smoke 2.50, Red Stone 3.20

AT LATONIA

3—Off Spring 13.20, Sincere 3.60, Wrack Ray 6.10

AT THORNCLIFFE

3—Hot Pollol 14.40, June Fly 2.65, Ocean Crest 6.00
4—Sun Lady 5.15, Warning 4.65, Batsman 3.20

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

At New York—Browns 9, Yankees 10, end 7th
At Philadelphia—Tigers 6, Athletics 2, end 8th
At Washington—White Sox 1, Senators 2, end 5th
At Chicago—Dodgers 1, Cubs 3, end3d
At Pittsburgh—Phillies 3, Pirates 6, end 4th
At St. Louis—Giants 0, Cardinals 0, end 1st

HARVARD—HOLY CROSS (Continued)

EIGHTH—Harvard failed to score. Holy cross got 3 runs on Savage's home, singles by Morrissey, McIntee and Doherty.
NINTH—Harvard failed to score.

Harvard	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	2	9	3
Holy Cross	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	x	—	6	11	2

C. L. BARDO QUITS NEW HAVEN ROAD; OPPOSES PEARSON

New Haven, June 6.—Clinton L. Bardo, general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, has resigned, W. J. Backes, assistant general manager, resigned along with his chief.

It is understood they objected to President E. J. Pearson going over their heads in the appointment of operating and mechanical officers.

Mr. Bardo has been general manager of the New Haven lines since 1913.

The resignations today followed close on the resignation yesterday of L. N. Reed, mechanical engineer, and the appointment of W. L. Bean, his assistant, to that position. The announcement was made from the president's office.

Mr. Bardo came to the New Haven road in October, 1904, as freight train master at Harlem River. He remained with the New Haven until March, 1911, when he went to the Lehigh Valley as assistant to the general manager. He came back to the New Haven on February 15, 1913, as general manager. In 1917 he had additional duties as assistant to President Pearson.

Mr. Bardo began as a telegraph operator on the P. & E. division of Pennsylvania in 1885, entering service with the Lehigh road in 1887.

Mr. Bardo was one of the chief figures in the strike of shopmen on the New Haven road two years ago, in reply to inquiry at the executive offices of the New Haven road, it was stated that "the duties and authority of general manager will devolve upon and be performed by J. A. Droege, who is appointed acting general manager effective June 7."

Mr. Bardo's resignation is not effective until he returns from a leave of absence. He ended his active connection with the road yesterday, it is understood, and will take a vacation for the Summer.

TRANS-OCEANIC AIR BASE IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Ct., June 6 (A.P.)—Proposals are being made to the town of Stratford by Dr. Armin De Muth, New York engineer, for acquiring a large tract of meadow land, including water frontage, to be used for a trans-Atlantic airport.

The land fronts on Long Island Sound, andm is to be used for hangers, factory and boat harbor in connection with a projected trans-oceanic airport, centralizing at Bridgeport, from which it is proposed to operate fast flying boats to British, European and other foreign points, carrying passengers, mail and freights.

While the scheme now in in merely an embryo stage, preliminary negotiations have advanced so far as to show no obstacles are in the way cester early today.

THREE TRAPPED IN BOGUS MONEY PLOT

Three men were seized in East Boston today by the police, who believe that in the capture they have blocked the source from which has flowed a steady stream of counterfeit $10 bills in the past few months.

Special Officers Driscoll and Dunleavy of the East Boston station, accompanied by Federal agents, arrested Nicola Costanzo, twenty-nine, of No. 18 Liverpool street; Giuseppi Brignolo, fifty-two, of No. 135 Orleans street, and his son, Cyril, twenty-three.

The younger Brignola is said by the police to be an expert engraver, but to the senior is given credit for being the brains of the alleged counterfeiting gang.

All three men were held for Federal Court.

CARROLL PITCHES LAST GAME FOR H. C.

Worcester, June 6.—Owen Carroll, greatest of college hurlers, pitched his final game for Holy Cross this afternoon, taking the mound against Harvard at Fitton Field.

The game is also the last of the season for the great Purple nine which is captained by Carroll.

FIRST INNING

Harvard—Zarakov hit to deep centre for three bases, but was out

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HARVARD.	HOLY CROSS.
Zarakov, 3b.	Gautreau, 2b.
Rogers, rf.	Walsh, 3b.
Todd, H.	Cote, ss.
Samborski, c.	Savage, cf.
Tobin, 1b.	Morrissey, rf.
Hammond, 2b.	Freeman, H.
Burgess, cf.	McEntee, 1b.
Keene, ss.	Doherty, c.
Spalding, p.	Carroll, p.

Umpires—Barry and Leahy. Attendance—4,000.

TODAY'S BEST BET FOR INDOOR SPORTS

Think of these poor fellows toiling in the frigid plant of the Quincy Market Cold Storage Company, with nothing but woolen mittens, overcoats and mufflers to protect them. S'Tough.

Police Knocked Out by Blistering Heat

Weather outlook for next week—North and Middle Atlantic States: Indications are for a break in the heat wave Monday in North Atlantic States, and Monday or Tuesday in Middle Atlantic States, and more moderate temperatures thereafter. Occasional showers probably during the week.

Crased by heat and grief Mrs. Lena Haynes, Roxbury, collapsed on coffin of suicide husband. She is at City Hospital and may die.

Two traffic policemen are off duty after being overcome while on their posts. As a result, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson is having special umbrellas made for his men.

DEATH TOLL GAINS ON HOTTEST DAY; SCORES OVERCOME BY HEAT

With a new heat record for June of 100 degrees, established today at 3:40 p. m., residents of Boston and New England looked forward hopefully to the welcome relief promised for tomorrow.

Weather Forecaster Loveland promised thunder storms to break the four-day heat wave that has taken a toll of twenty-seven lives in New England, while scores have been prostrated.

The latest victims were: Eugene X. Waters, eighty-six years old of No. 411 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, who died at Symmes Arlington Hospital following collapse at his home.

Frank Holland of Providence, prostrated while at work in the New Haven freight yards in that city, died at a hospital.

An unidentified man died in Pawtucket and Giacomo Golini of Thornton, R. I., stricken Thursday, died at his home.

As an indirect result of the heat, Ernest Vallario, ten, while swimming in the Merrimack River at Lawrence, was drowned. Henry McHugh, sixty, a mill worker, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TEMPERATURES

Official comparative temperatures:	Today	Yes'y	Thurs	Wed
1 a .m.	85	83	75	67
2 a. m.	82	81	74	66
3 a. m.	81	79	74	65
4 a .m.	81	78	73	68
5 a. m.	81	77	73	63
6 a. m.	80	77	73	61
7 a. m.	80	76	74	59
8 a. m.	82	78	77	62
9 a. m.	85	82	82	67
10 a. m.	88	84	89	77
10:30 a. m.	91	87	90	86
11 a. m.	91	87	90	86
12 Noon	94	88	92	94
1:30 p. m.	97	91	94	93
2 p. m.	98	92	95	94
3 p. m.	99	93	96	84
3:40 p. m.	100	—	—	—
4 p. m.	99	93	96	84
5 p. m.	89	94	95	81

Hurt on Ice in Fall on Frost in Maine!

Portland, June 6 (I.N.S.).—A letter received at the Maine Tourists' Information Bureau today from Greenville, Me., records the fact that Elnathan Shaw slipped on his store steps, due to unusually heavy frost.

He sustained a sprained collarbone when he came in contact with a cake of ice he was preparing to put in his soda water tub.

The letter said frosts had not been so frequent of late, although they were not unusual.

Straw hats have not yet arrived and although the rest of the country seemed to be feeling pretty hot a comforter at night still came in pretty handy, the letter said.

NORWEGIANS START HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN

Horten, Christianiafjord, Norway, June 6 (A.P.).—The Norwegian government's expedition, which will try to locate Captain Roald Amundsen and his fellow polar fliers by keeping an airplane watch along the edge of the ice field, left the navy yard

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'DICKIE' LOEB INSANE, IS STRAPPED TO COT

Joliet, Ill., June 6 (I.N.S.).—"Loeb is a typical insane case."

This was the opinion of Warden John Whitman following a conference today with Dr. Walter B. Martin, State psychiatrist, who has had the slayer of Bobby [illegible] under observation since M[illegible].

"Just how long th[illegible] will exist is impossible t[illegible] Warden Whitman said. "It [illegible] correct-sd within a few days [illegible] may run for an indefinite period.

"However, there is no thought of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Weber Duck Inn
LOBSTER DINNER
Specializing in ROAST DUCK DINNERS
Fried Duck, Farm Dinners
On broken, Providence State Road

INDIANS SLUG OUT 8-4 WIN OVER SOX

Fenway Park, June 6.—The Indians slugged their way to a 8 to 4 victory on this, the hottest day of the year. Jack Quinn and Buster Ross were knocked from the box.

FIRST INNING

Indians—Jamieson beat out a bunt to Ezzell. McNulty was called out on strikes. Jamieson stole second. Speaker flied to Vache. J. Sewell walked. Knode forced J. Sewell, Wamby to Lee. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Lutzke threw out Flagstead. Lutzke threw out Ezzell. Boone singled. Boone tried to steal second on a short passed ball and

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BRAVES—REDS GAME HALTED BY DARKNESS

Redland Field, Cincinnati, O., June 6.—Although it was so dark the game could have been called off on account of darkness, and rain threatened to bust up the contest at any minute, should it be started, the Reds and Braves went through all the motions of getting ready to do battle here this afternoon.

Rube Benton warmed up for the Reds and Johnny Cooney for the Braves. At 2:50, however, a brisk shower started to fall, causing pracsa to stop and the groundkeepers to cover the batting and pitching boxes.

At 3 p. m., Garry Herrmann and Jack Hendricks decided to call off today's game on account of darkness and scheduled a doubleheader with the Braves for August 2. Only one game will be attempted Sunday.

RACING RESULTS

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Fi.	Sh.
Orbit (B. Browning)	4-1	3-5	4-5
Happy Birthday (L. McD'mott)	3-5	1-1	1-2
Light View (R. Carter)	11-5	4-5	2-5

ALSO RAN—Hillside, Frances Rock, Upton, Volunteer, Mtn. Trespass, Ringing Bells, Green Blazes, Gareth, Sea Nut, First Hour, Somerset. Time—1:06 2-5.

SECOND RACE.

Bostman (J.McGuigan)	8-1	3-1	2-5
Royalite (L. Tabor)	3-2	1-2	1-5
Noah (L. McAtee)	7-5	2-5	1-5
Storm King (J. Malben)	18-1	4-1	7-5

ALSO RAN—Pique, Leglander, Cloudland. Time—1:19 4-5.

FOURTH RACE

Sting (B. Browning)	3-5	1-1	1-5
Cherry Pie (Ellis)	15-1	5-1	2-1
Mad Star (L. Tabor)	5-1	2-1	1-1

ALSO RAN—Allawood, King Solomon's

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

SCORES FELLED AS RECORD HEAT WAVE CONTINUES UNABATED

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO BEACHES

Continued from First Page.

overcome on the street and was sent to the Lawrence General Hospital.

Angelo Sebesia of No. 45 Lewis street, North End, sought permanent relief from the hot weather by slashing his throat with a razor in the doorway of his home. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where his home was moved on the danger list.

NEARS HIGHEST MARK.

At Concord, N. H., the official thermometer registered 97 at ten o'clock, establishing a new record for the past fifty-five years on June 6.

Although Boston saw a new record for June, the mercury was still five degrees under the hot weather peak of 104, established July 4, 1911.

The official forecast was: Fair tonight; Sunday, partly cloudy; partly with thunder showers; cooler Sunday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

In the meantime the list of deaths and prostrations continued to grow, following the hottest June night in the history of the local weather bureau.

It equaled the hottest Summer night in the same period, a matter of 72 years, and left thousands in a weakened condition, to face even more torrid temperatures than those of yesterday.

Starting at 80 at 1 o'clock, the mercury dropped to 81 at five, remaining there for two hours. Then it started upward, reaching 88 by ten o'clock, four degrees warmer than yesterday at the same hour and before two o'clock had arrived at 97, as compared to 90 the previous day.

DENY CARDINAL OVERCOME.

Reports that Cardinal O'Connell had been overcome by the heat were denied at the Archbishop's house, where it was stated he was not indisposed.

To aid the tensions of the poor the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company entered into an agreement by which anyone on the Elevated system may ride to Revere Beach tomorrow between ten a. m. and eleven p. m. for fifteen cents. The return trip will cost the same amount, so that a round trip to the beach may be made from any part of Greater Boston within the Elevated zones for thirty cents.

Mayor Curley today ordered the Park Department to put on sufficient workers to insure the safety and convenience of patrons of the city's beaches and parks for the remainder of this season.

This includes extra lifeguards at the beaches, and follows the report of the drowning of two boys off South Boston. The boys, William Troy, ten, of No. 7 Gertrose street, Roxbury, and Joseph Vail, twenty, of No. 15 Bower street, South Boston, were reported missing after their clothing had been found at Carson Beach and the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club.

GRAPPLE FOR BODIES.

Deputy Park Commissioner William P. Long, following an investigation, said he could find no one who had seen the boys swimming. Life guards and park department employes sought for the bodies all night, and continued grappling today.

Deputy Commissioner Long said he was putting all men as rapidly as possible, and making every effort to take care of the enormous throngs at the various beaches and resorts.

Mayor Curley also ordered the Public Works Department to flush all streets in congested districts during the continuation of the hot weather, and to put on extra sprinkling carts. The Fire Department was requested to suspend the spraying water around all the fire houses.

Public Works employes were ordered to remain at work this afternoon and tomorrow to help reduce the sufferings of the people.

Reports from Springfield stated that the heat had damaged the masonry of the bridge over the Connecticut River, erected at a cost of $6,000,000 as a memorial to Hampden County World War veterans.

SNOW IN WYOMING.

Snow, rain and temperatures ranging down to the freezing point were reported today from the Rocky Mountain region. At Butte, Mont., the thermometer registered 32.

Snow was reported at Evanston and Rawlins, Wyo. Tuesday Ary reported an average minimum of 38.

Reporting on conditions in all sections of the mainland country, the Weather Bureau today saw definite signs of a break in the heat wave, but not until next week.

It was predicted that relief will come to the North Atlantic States Monday or Tuesday and in the Middle Atlantic States Monday or Tuesday.

In the Ohio valley and Tennessee relief is promised Monday or Tuesday north of the Ohio river and Tuesday or Wednesday in the South. Monday also is expected to bring cooler weather in the Great Lakes region.

Thousands of men, women and children, particularly in the congested districts, have slept on little during the prevailing heat wave, and last night but few obtained rest.

The more fortunate spent the night hours by the salt water, where particularly on the North Shore an almost cold breeze swept the beaches.

Others laid on the grass of the Common and other public parks, or spent the night along the water front.

8 MORE DIE OF HEAT.

At eight o'clock the official temperature was 82, and by noon it had bumped four degrees. On the streets it was many degrees hotter, and the pavements, saturated with heat, reflected the blinding rays which beat down from a cloudless sky in which no sign of a shower lurked.

The only extenuating circumstance was the fact that the humidity continued to drop, it being only 30 at eight o'clock today, as compared to 53 yesterday and 61 the day before.

Excessive humidity added to the intense heat would make conditions unbearable and the growing death list would soar to tremendous proportions.

With eight deaths added to the list of heat victims, and prostrations pouring into every hospital downtown Boston and the business sections of other cities were practically deserted today.

Many factories, stores and other places of business have shut down until Monday, giving their employes a much appreciated holiday.

Shortly after daylight an exodus began from the cities, with men, women and children in automobiles, carriages, trucks and street cars hurrying for the cool seashore or other resorts.

HEAT CAUSES FIRES.

The majority of the workers forced to remain at their tasks were released at 1 o'clock for the usual Saturday half-holiday, and swelled the stream pouring out of the city.

Plans were made at all beaches to take care of record-breaking crowds over the week-end, and everyone who had a bathing pump or cottage expected to accupy it.

Fires caused by the sun's rays were reported in increasing numbers, the latest being at Springfield and Haverhill. At No. 46 Douglas street, Springfield, the roof was driven in to the street by a fire started when only rays in an unoccupied apartment on the top floor were ignited. One woman was overcome by smoke and carried out by a policeman, and the property damage was heavy.

The sun also started a fire in the hay loft of a barn on the farm of Myron L. Whitcomb, Haverhill banker, in the Island Park section. The building was destroyed at a cost of $2,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elfman, thirty years old, of No. 8 Florence avenue, Brighton, was taken to the City Hospital dying, the result of taking five mercuric tablets. According to members of the family, Mrs. Elfman was despondent because she had been unable to sleep for three days on account of the intense heat and with her mind unbalanced, she swallowed the poison in an effort to end her life.

HOME OF QUINCY'S PRESIDENT AND ACTORS IN PAGEANT

All Quincy is in gala attire for the 300th birthday, next week. Here is shown the birthplace of John Adams, just out of the city on the road to Quincy Adams. At the left are the Misses Eleanore and Joan Sears, who have leading parts in the pageant. Other picture is Colonel Warren E. Sweetser, one of the celebration workers.

Finds Baking in Sun Cures His Rheumatics

What's a little rheumatism in one's life?

"Nothing!" answers W. S. Biesta of No. 37 Joy street, West End, who, with Sol in all his glory beating down upon him as he stands upon the Common near the Park street station, has found a sure cure for the ailment.

Biesta admits it, so what could be fairer than that?

Right near the crossing where a sun-burn is as possible as the need for cool breezes, Biesta stood for twelve hours yesterday and has been hanging on to this little corner of the universe since 10 this morning. He plans to hold on just as long as the sun holds on.

"I feel better when I stay here," Biesta explained. "I have what you call 'rheumatism' in my feet and the sun makes me better. It gives me good constitution."

VICTIMS OF TERRIFIC HEAT

Following is the death toll taken by the heat wave since it started on Wednesday.

THE DEAD.

HERBERT W. BEMIS, chief of police and road supervisor of Oxford, overcome at work, dying short time later at his home.

ROBERT CARLIN of Mittinague, found dying from heat prostration by the roadside.

EPHRAIM RUDNICK, Norwich, Ct., fish market proprietor, stricken in his store dying several hours later.

MARY FLOOR, thirty-two, Pawtucket, R. I., dropped dead while sitting on front porch of her home.

An unidentified man collapsed in a hallway on Columbus avenue.

GEORGE TREFFREY, No. 275 Broadway, Chelsea, overcome and died while preparing to take a bath.

FRANK BANKS, No. 340 Cambridge street, East Cambridge.

JAMES SCULLEY, No. 5 Corning street, Boston.

WILLIAM H DOWDELL, superintendent B. & M. bus system. Died at Relief Station, Boston.

MRS. ANGELINA CAPOZZI, No. 5 Powers street, Boston.

JAMES O'MEARA, No. 49 Middle street, Chelsea.

MICHAEL GARRITY, No. 723 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown.

MR. HAYNES, No. 1 Haynes park, Roxbury. Committed suicide while heat-crazed.

MICHAEL LAWLOR, No. 22 Grove street, Worcester.

Man believed to be **CORNELIUS SULLIVAN**, No. 34½ Myrtle street, Worcester.

MARCUS PORTER, Westfield.

WILLIAM H. PEARSON, sixty-four, No. 1122 Fellway, Malden, ill since February, died from the heat.

ARTHUR PAULE, No. 9 Glenwood Park.

LOUIS W. WALKER, No. 49 Hemenway street.

ROBERT MOSES, No. 112 Middlesex street Bradford.

OTTO SCHENKER, No. 199 Willow street, Lawrence.

MRS. CELINA LANDRY, Worcester.

MRS. ALBERT GIRARD, Southbridge.

DWIGHT BRIGHAM, South Deerfield.

PROSTRATION

MRS. MARY SMITH, forty-five, shoulder in fall while working on new police headquarters building, Berkeley street, when overcome.

MRS. ELIZABETH ELFMAN, No. 6 Florence avenue, Brighton, attempted suicide with poison while despondent over inability to sleep because of heat.

MRS. LENA HAYNES, No. 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, overcome and fell over casket of husband, who killed self while heat-crazed.

GRACE FOX, 83 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

FRED ABBOTT, No. 18 Upton street Dorchester.

PASQUALE ALORSE, No. 39 Clark street, North End.

FRED SULLO, No. 78 Prince street, North End.

DANIEL T. HUMPHREYS, No. 19 Winter street, Everett.

In the Shade at 11 O'Clock

Street temperatures at 11 o'clock today, all in the shade:

Lloyd's Summer street 89
Lloyd's, Summer street 89
Thompson's Spa 89
Milk street 89
State street 88
Hunter's, Summer street ... 89
Federal street 89

No. 72 Florence street, Malden, overcome at her home; Malden Hospital.

EDWARD McGARG, Dartmouth street.

GEORGE ROBINSON, No. 988 Tremont street.

Unidentified white man, taken from Turkish Bath at No. 2 Oldfield street, Dorchester.

CAPTAIN EDWARD M. BRAWLEY, Spot Pond Metropolitan Police Station.

MISS MADELINE HUNT, No. 45 Boston street, Malden.

CHRISTOPHER KELLIHER, No. 66 Gale street, Malden.

MISS MINNIE MARTIN, No. 226 Clifton street, Malden.

MISS DELIA BURNS, No. 324 Bridge street, Salem.

Mrs. Maria Carlson, Newland road, Arlington.

WALTER HARVEY, Marble street, Newport, R. I.

PETER VAPETZ, No. 87 Spruce street, Chelsea, jumped from Charlestown bridge while heat-crazed.

JUDGE SAMUEL UTLEY, Worcester, cut hand on electric fan while seeking relief from heat.

GEORGE KUSHNER, No. 10 Dover street, broke arm and hurt back in fall from fourth floor while opening window.

Two traffic policemen overcome by heat.

MISS ALICE BINGHAM, No. 22 Hurd road, Brighton, broke thigh and suffered possible internal injuries in fall from roof where she went to escape heat.

JOSEPH PETERSON, seaman, dislocated shoulder in fall at Commercial wharf when overcome by heat.

GARRETT ROBINSON, No. 988 Tremont street, Roxbury, broke

19 DIE FROM HEAT WAVE IN CONNECTICUT

New Haven, Ct., June 6 (A.P.).—Two drownings late last night and two deaths at Hartford early today brought the number of deaths in Connecticut attributed to the heat wave to nineteen. The drownings were at Ansonia, where three deaths have been reported during the last two days, and at Danbury. Three deaths in New Haven and the same number in Hartford have been attributed to the heat.

Thermometers this morning climbed to higher points than yesterday. Thermometers in the sun on Main street, Meriden, registered 118 today.

28 DEATHS ARE CAUSED BY HEAT IN NEW YORK

New York, June 6.—The death toll from the heat wave in New York and vicinity mounted today to twenty-eight as tropic temperatures continued for the sixth successive day.

In Pittsburgh sixteen deaths have been reported to date because of the heat.

Thirteen deaths have occurred in Philadelphia and four in Baltimore. In the latter city the mercury hit 101. Throughout New Jersey the death toll has reached twenty.

The total number of deaths throughout the country is 236.

SLAYER MEADS IN INSANE HOSPITAL

Robert T. Meads of La Grange, Ill., former Dartmouth College student, who shot and killed Henry E. Maroney of West Medford, another student, in a row over a bottle of liquor, in June, 1920, was transferred from the New Hampshire State Prison to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane today for observation of his mental condition.

The shooting of Maroney, who was a senior at Dartmouth, on the eve of his graduation, was one of the biggest sensations in this part of the country to follow the enforcement of the prohibition law.

A investigation showed that young Meads had been bootlegging. The trouble between the two began when Maroney and another student named Howard W. Whitaker, went to Mead's rooms to purchase a bottle of whiskey. Meads' price was $12 and when he started to pour out $8 worth, that being all the money the two students had with them, Maroney grabbed the full quart and told Whitaker to "beat it."

As the two men fled, Meads, who was known as a quick tempered youth, emptied his pistol at them.

Shortly afterwards, when Maroney and Whitaker were in Maroney's rooms in the Theta Delta Fraternity House, Meads entered and finding Whitaker, asked where Maroney was. When told that Maroney was washing, he waited and when Maroney finally appeared, stepped up to him, pressed his pistol against his body and fired one shot which pierced Maroney's heart, killing him instantly.

Meads was transferred from the State Prison, advices from Concord said, as the result of a request for a pardon made by his father, Robert H. Meads of Chicago. Mr. Meads held that the ends of justice had been met and that the health and mental processes of his son would be impaired by further confinement in jail.

On May 21 the board of trustees of the prison recommended that the pardon should not be granted, and that Meads should be transferred to the hospital. Meads was sentenced to from fifteen and twenty years.

LOEB INSANE

Continued from First Page.

transferring Loeb from the hospital here either to the new prison or to any other institution.

"At present there are nine other cases of prisoners who are suffering from mental disorders," Dr. Bisbee said of Loeb's. All of these men are being treated here. We are fully equipped to handle Loeb's case. He could not receive better or more effective care at the State Hospital for Criminal Insane at Chester.

"I am convinced that his present condition is due to the fact that he is and has been a psychopathic case. As was shown by the testimony of alienists during the trial, he is at times the victim of a mental aberration."

Roosevelts Head for Turkestan

Leh, Kashmir, June 6 (A.P.)—Colonel Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James Simpson Field Museum of Chicago expedition to central Asia, left here today for Yarkand, Chinese Turkestan.

QUINCY READY FOR ITS 300TH BIRTHDAY

Quincy is aflutter with flags and excitement. From one end of the historic city to the other, all is gay color, bustle and stir as she dons her holiday best to celebrate the most important of all her birthdays.

A solid week of parade and pageant with 1,500 participants, 200 dancers, a chorus of 500 and orations and exercises, are planned to make Quincy's 300th anniversary a spectacle never to be forgotten.

The week opens tomorrow with special services in all churches. The city, decked with bunting, teems with activity in final preparations for the observance.

Monday will be given over to music, demonstrations by the school children and public speaking. Tuesday will see the first presentation of the pageant where the citizens of Quincy will re-enact the historic scenes from the founding of the town in 1625, through the Civil War to the present day when Quincy receives her foreign-born to citizenship and shows them their heritage from the days of the past.

The pageant will be repeated each day during the balance of the week except Friday. Two performances will be given Thursday. Friday will be devoted to visiting and a fireworks display in the evening.

Saturday afternoon the civil parade with many floats and special features will occupy the entire afternoon while the final presentation of the pageant will be given in the evening.

From 2 to 5 o'clock has been set aside each day of the week, except Saturday, for the benefit of visitors who will be furnished with guides to show the historic spots of the city.

HUNT EXPLORER

Continued from First Page.

here today in fine weather for King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

Oslo, Norway, June 6 (A.P.).—Captain Amundsen's auxiliary committee in New York is to be asked to take charge, in co-operation with Donald B. MacMillan's all-American expedition, of the work of reconnoitering West Greenland for traces of the members of Amundsen's polar flying party.

This decision was reached at a meeting here of air chiefs and Arctic experts, including Captain Otto Sverdrup, Major Gunnar Isachsen and the Danish naval captain, Gottfried Hansen, who was Amundsen's mate when he sailed through the Northwest passages and who laid depots for Amundsen at Cape Columbia and other places in West Greenland.

The French explorer—Dr. Jean Charcot—will be asked to search the territory around East Greenland, while the Norwegian expedition aboard the Isgerire will patrol around Spitzbergen, Amundsen's starting point.

The Isgerire was due to leave the naval station at Horten some time today, bearing two airplanes in charge of a naval flying corps. Two American journalists and an American motion picture man are accompanying the party. The latest weather reports say Spitzbergen is enveloped in fog.

Today

Honor Lu Gin Gong Heat? Not So Bad Paralogism—Harsh Word Saying It With Tobacco

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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HONOR LU GIN GONG. He is dead, aged seventy. He developed, in Florida, an orange tree that holds its fruit for several months after maturity, giving the grower a long picking and shipping season. He developed other fruits and flowers, and died poor as he had lived, having added hundreds of millions to the wealth of orange growers all over the world.

The United States gave him a gold medal for his work. The orange growers of the United States should build a monument to his memory, and doubtless they will do it.

NEW YORK complains bitterly of the "terrific heat." 102 in the shade. Real estate brokers up from Florida, to buy back land they sold to Northerners last year, hurry back to their own cool homes.

And Mr. Spreckels, of California, and the Federal Telegraph Company, temporarily in New York, says: "I pity the East more than I thought I did," and returns back to cool Southern California. Never forget that California is a Summer resort, as well as a Winter resort, perfect in both seasons.

YET, 105 is no high temperature, it is only four degrees hotter than our blood in the dead of Winter. And your vaso-motor system, if you take any care of it, easily adapts itself, and you, to temperatures much higher.

Millions of human beings live and actually work hard with the temperature ranging from 110 to 120 for months at a time.

INSTEAD of complaining about 105 Fahrenheit, we should be grateful that no freak of nature ever sends the mercury up to 100 centigrade.

That MIGHT happen, and if it did, the lakes, rivers and oceans would boil, and all life would disappear. Instead of complaining, be grateful.

DR. BUTLER, of Columbia, enemy of Volstead, is told by O. S. Poland, that he is "snarled in the entanglement of his own paralogisms."

That's a hard thing to say, even to a professor, and that isn't all. Mr. Poland tells Dr. Butler that his attack on prohibition is "Anarchistic demagogery."

One thing about the prohibitionist is, that he feels what he does feel, very strongly, anything in the Constitution about free speech, notwithstanding.

THERE'S a mixup on "Father's Day." Nobody knows and perhaps nobody ever will know whether it is to come on June 14 or June 21.

THE Tobacco Salesmen's Association is distressed. Father's Day was expected to sell a great deal of tobacco, all the way from plug cut up or down to cigarettes, perfumed, with your initials on them.

On Mother's Day they say it with flowers. On Father's Day they say it with tobacco. And that, as a rule, is just about the difference between father and mother.

W. J. BRYAN says the famous "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee will be "the most important case that has ever been tried in America." Not that exactly, but it is one of the most interesting. Mr. Bryan will appear, prosecuting a high school professor who admits that he taught, among other things, the Darwinian theory of evolution.

That theory is taught in all of the worthwhile civilized schools and universities in the world. They may all be mistaken, but they teach it.

MR. BRYAN will uphold the theory that the mind is not free, that it isn't safe to let young Americans know all theories, and chooses for themselves.

That trial will be the biggest farce, if the "most important

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Back in Prison, Why?---By Donald Lowrie

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

FAILURE AS OSBORNE'S SING SING AID

Inability to Keep Sober Cost Warden Much Worry, Lowrie Says

CHAPTER XL.

I STARTED out with Jenkins that night from the Biltmore Hotel, but wound up alone, nor do I remember when or how I separated from him. Next morning I found myself in a questionable hotel far uptown. I did not get back to Sing Sing until late in the afternoon.

Tom took me to one side and took me to task for my frequent unannounced and unexplained absences and irregularities, saying that he never knew when he could depend upon me, and that it was only fair for me to at least advise him when I expected to be away.

That was a very charitable way for him to put it. He was paying my salary from his own resources and was entitled to full service, aside from my avowed interest in and support of the work he was doing.

Osborne practically served the State of New York gratis while he was warden of Sing Sing. His own salary, fixed by law, he was turning over to his assistant, Johnson. Moreover, the expenses of the household, augumented by reason of numerous visitors entertained at lunch, tea or dinner, were largely defrayed from his own pocket.

I believe, should a financial check be made of that period, it would be shown that being warden of Sing Sing, instead of affording an avenue for graft, as has so often been the case with past wardens, cost Osborne a good outlay of his own money in addition to his time and energies.

Yet, there I was, with this knowledge in my mind, almost deliberately doing things that made his work and expenses even greater.

When he spoke to me that afternoon I felt remorseful, and readily promised to do better. Alas! at that time it was so easy for me to make promises. I had not then learned that a promise should always be sacred, and not to be lightly given.

Adding to Osborne's Work and Expenses

My lack of understanding in that respect I now attribute largely to my ten years' imprisonment, where I was never required to make any promises, nor to assume any responsibility, but was ordered to do this or that, and knew that punishment would be the penalty for failure or shortcoming.

That, to my mind, was, and is, one of the most damning things about imprisonment under the old and to a large extent the present system. No human being ever develops true strength of character without assuming responsibilities. Prisoners have all responsibility taken from them, and drift through to the day of release under a system that diabolically unfits them to meet and understand the responsibilities of free life.

Without seeking to extenuate my conduct personally, I feel impelled to say that the ten years I spent within the deadening walls of San Quentin prison, under a barbarous and cruel system, weakened me in every way for meeting the common problems of existence and for resisting ordinary temptations.

Without stopping to analyze it, I instinctively knew that Osborne's system at Auburn and Sing Sing, and later at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was developing strength of character in his charges, and doing it in a way that it was not quite possible to put one's finger upon, but which, nevertheless, meant success, happiness in the future lives of many men and true promotion of the welfare of society.

Could I have undergone ten years' imprisonment in a prison where my daily life would have been one of personal responsibilities, I believe I should have fully developed the inherent traits of honesty and honor that I know are mine, but which I have never fully understood or used.

At the time of which I now write, I was a prison-made weakling, making a blind fight to overcome the inertia and irresponsibility that anxiety had unintentionally but none the less fatally drilled into me.

I promised Osborne that afternoon to do better, and for a few day I worked hard and faithfully. But in the rush of things I soon forgot the incident and lapsed into my old shortcomings. Jenkins visited the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HIS LIE ON AGE HALTS TRIP TO ALTAR

WIFE NO. 3 IS ON BIGNEY'S TRAIL

U. S. "Paternalism" Scored by Governor Fuller

Somebody's always taking the joy out of life—perhaps. But in the case of the proposed marriage today of "Dixie" Harkins, dancer in a Boston musical comedy, to Arthur Allen, Jr., nobody is to blame except Arthur himself. The judge said he cannot be married for six months, but "Dixie" says she'll wait for him. They apparently aren't so greatly disheartened—at least not according to the above photograph, which was taken at the court house today.

BLACKHAND LETTER IN MEDFORD

Menacing Note Sent Henry N. Brooks Because Wife Digs in Garden

A reputed "Blackhand" letter, received by Henry N. Brooks of No. 26 Foss street, Fellsway West, threatening him with severe punishment for permitting his wife to work in the family flower garden, was to be turned over by him today to the federal authorities for investigation as to its origin.

"It has come to a fine pass," indignantly exclaimed Brooks to a Boston Evening American reporter, "when folks' servants can't putter around the garden on Sunday afternoon. Here I am with sciatica in both legs, unable to bend over, and just because Mrs. Brooks is fond of flowers and spends her Sundays in their cultivation I am blamed for forcing her to handle a hoe."

According to Mr. Brooks, his wife works away from home every week-day in private families and does not reach her fellsway home until late in the evening. The only time she has, her husband said, to weed the flower-beds is on Sunday, and he waits to know "what in thunder" folks are thinking of when they threaten him with punishment for what his wife elects to do.

Brooks declared that he has a "pretty fair idea" of where the so-called blackhand letter came from.

"I have some neighbors' servants, that find plenty of time to mind everybody's business but their own," he declared. "One of these busybodies has written this letter, and I'm going to see if Uncle Sam can't protect people from poison pen letters of this kind."

Brooks further declared that he has no particular interest in flowers himself, although he admires them, but his wife is passionately fond of blooms and she devotes every spare minute to the cultivations of her various plants. The flower garden of Mrs. Brooks is one of the finest along the Fellsway, each year, the husband declared.

DECLINES U. S. GOOD ROADS JOB

Opposes Waste of Tax-Payers' Money and Creation of "Bureaucracy"

Governor Fuller today declined to serve as vice-president of the United States Good Roads Association.

He was elected to the position at the thirteenth annual convention of the association, held April 20 to 25 at Houston, Tex.

In a letter today to J. A. Rountree, director general at Birmingham, the Governor declared he is opposed to "paternalism on the part of the Federal government at Washington."

The association went on record in favor of a continuance of Federal aid and for an increase from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 in the appropriation. It also favored the building of a permanent system of highways throughout the nation.

"I am opposed to the government taking the money of the taxpayers and offering it as an inducement to the Governors to take more money from the taxpayers for certain propositions such as roads," the Governor wrote.

"I do not mean to say that a good many of these road building projects are not worthy, but I do say that this gradual gathering of power by the Federal government is a mistake and should not be favored or permitted. It is a dangerous tendency which has great possibilities for disaster.

"The centralization of power can be greatly overdone. It has been overdone in many instances with the eventual result that a wise and reasonable supervision has given way to bureaucracy, with its waste, extravagance, duplication and unfair taxation and all the ills that follow such an unwarranted taking over of power that should reside in local government."

'DIXIE' TO WAIT 'TILL ARTHUR CAN WED

Private Arthur Allen, Jr., of the Coast Artillery was arraigned in Municipal Court today, charged with falsifying his application for a marriage license.

As he had given his age as twenty-four when he applied for a license to wed "Dixie" Harkins of the "Topsy and Eva" show at the Colonial Theatre, there wasn't much argument, for the birth records showed his true age to be eighteen years. He pleaded guilty. And "Dixie" is eighteen, too.

Young Allen and Miss Harkins were to have been married on the stage of the Colonial Theatre at 6 o'clock tonight. But as a result of the ruling in the soldier's case they cannot be married for at least six months.

Arthur Allen, Sr., the father, who started the counter drive on Cupid which put a dent in the jazzy romance, even if it didn't wreck it, was in court.

He told Judge Palmer he hadn't any doubt that Miss Harkins was a sweet girl and worthy of being a member-by-marriage of anybody's family, but he preferred that the young couple wait six months.

Thereupon Judge Palmer put young Allen on probation for six months.

"Thing before he takes a wife."

Mr. Allen, Sr., is visiting in Andover and lives in Minneapolis. He is understood to be well-to-do.

When he learned of the projected marriage on the Colonial stage he grabbed himself a ticket on an express train for Boston. Today's court action followed his arrival.

Sitting sweetheart-fashion, hands clasped, young Allen and the girl in the case seemed to give the lie to those who said it was all a press agent story.

"I certainly do mean to marry Arthur," she said. "As soon as we are able."

POSTERS SEIZED BY POLICE AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley American Legion members are not in sympathy with the "International Youth Outing," planned for tomorrow at Babson's Hills, Wellesley, under the direction of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, American Youth Movement.

The outing is expected to attract hundreds of college students and professors from Boston, but the Wellesley Legion has succeeded in having the picnic posters removed from billboards, windows and telegraph poles in Wellesley.

The American Youth Movement is opposed to all wars and is an international campaign looking forward to the ending of all armed conflicts. The Wellesley Legion has taken the same stand in opposition to the movement as have other anti-pacifist organizations in the country.

The coming outing was widely advertised throughout Wellesley and the Wellesley students agreed to act as hostesses for the affair.

Commander Alfred Fraser of the Wellesley Legion called on Chief of Police Harry L. Kingsbury and called attention to the fact that a town ordinance requires that a permit be secured before posters or advertising cards can be placed about the town.

The Fellowship promoters neglected to get a permit for their cards and Chief Kingsbury at once sent his officers about the city removing the cards and posters.

The afternoon session will consist of discussion groups and will be followed in the evening by addresses by Major Allen G. Alley on the "League of Nations"; A. Barr Comstock on the "World's Court;" and Thomas Q. Harrison, leader of the American Youth movement, on "World Youth and a Warless World."

A social feature of the afternoon session will be reports on the activities of the Youth movements all over the world.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES COOLIDGE TO ST. PAUL

Washington, June 6 (I.N.S.).—President Coolidge will leave Washington this afternoon on the longest journey he has made during his occupancy of the White House—1,200 miles overland to Minneapolis-St. Paul, where on Monday he will participate in the Norse-American centennial celebration.

Despite Mr. Coolidge's efforts, the Presidential party will make the trip on what amounts to a special train. The President had intended to travel on a regular train, just as he did to Chicago last December, but the railroad company on the plea of "safety and convenience of operation" has made up a "second section" to the Capital Limited for the Coolidge entourage. The train, which leaves Washington soon after 3 o'clock, consists of the President's car, an observation car, a dining car, a club car and a press car.

BANKERS TO HAVE A DINNER TONIGHT

The executive session of the last day of the annual convention of the Bankers' Association of New England was closed today at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, with addresses by Director of the Budget Herbert M. Lord and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Reports of the officers were read to more than 200 members.

Tonight all the delegates will attend a dinner in the New Ocean House to be followed by informal dancing for them, their wives and women friends.

Stolen Jewels Returned

Los Angeles, June 6. — Jewels worth more than $20,000 stolen from Mrs. V. M. Fitz, New York society woman, here a week ago were found in a shoe box left on the doorstep of the Fitz apartment.

Warm? Not Her!

Perhaps it is really warm, but you couldn't have convinced tennis contestants at Chestnut Hill of that fact today—that is, not sufficiently to have induced them to stop. Anyway, the games were the hottest things thereabouts and they were fun. Here is Sarah Palfrey in a "characteristic pose" and she isn't using the racquet for a fan, either.

The intense heat registered on the thermometer at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, today but not on the enthusiasm of forty-one girls and fifty-two, boys, who competed in the blazing sun in the annual children's championship tennis matches.

The children contested for silver loving cups, one for the winner of the singles for girls, one for the champion in the boys' singles division, and two for the winners of the mixed doubles.

Several groups of brothers and sisters played together in the mixed doubles. Because of the large number of contestants plans were made to play off some of the finals next week. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON OUT ON $5,000 BAIL

Colonel Sidney O. Bigney, millionaire jewelry manufacturer of Attleboro, is gazing wistfully at his checkbook again.

The millionaire manufacturer's son, the much-married Harold O. Bigney, again is the central figure in the latest domestic upheaval.

Young Bigney has been married four times. His third wife, to whom he claims he was never legally wed, has sued him for support for herself and a child born of the union.

FURNISHES BAIL.

Papa Bigney's ready fortune came in handy when Young Bigney was taken into custody by Patrolman Thomas F. Larkin of the Neponset police. The father immediately went the son's bail for $5,000 and procured his release. The arrest was made on two indictment warrants.

The indictment charges that Bigney, March 15, 1922, without just cause, deserted his lawful wife, Harriet F. Bigney, by going into another State, and that he likewise deserted their minor child, Norma G. Bigney. The indictment recites that he left them without reasonable provision for their support. Up to the time of his arrest in Attleboro, it was said he was living in Chicago with his fourth wife.

About a year ago Harriet F. Bigney, through her lawyers, George Swasey, Hervey and Frank W. Campbell, brought suit, first for $50,000 and charged that he alienated the affections of his son to the end that he deserted his wife and child.

DENIED MARRIAGE.

As a defense, Col. Bigney set up that the plaintiff was not in fact his daughter-in-law as he contended, she was never lawfully married to his son. The case dragged along for a few months, then a settlement was effected and the alienation suit was dropped.

Young Bigney first came before the public eye when, at the close of his freshman year in 1907, at Andover, he crossed an automobile in service and skidded to Thompsonville, Ct., with June Keith Smith, a freshman at Smith College, whom he had met at several social functions at Northampton.

Reaching Thompsonville, they went from there to Paris until they found a minister, converted him to his church in their automobile and were married.

PARENTS OBJECTED.

This marriage met with the parental objections of both families, but after a wedding trip to Europe the couple went to Attleboro, the home city of Bigney, and took up a residence in a small cottage opposite the mansion of Colonel Bigney, and the young man went to work in his father's factory at a small wage.

They became a part of the social whirl of the city. Finally there was an estrangement. Mrs. Bigney obtained a divorce.

In December, 1910, young Bigney applied at Providence City Hall for a license to marry Daisy Monroe Heyworth. The license was denied because Bigney failed to produce a copy of his divorce papers. Later, however, they were married. A son was born. Then divorce proceedings were instituted by Mrs. Bigney No. 2, alleging desertion.

Before the suit of wife No. 2 had become absolute, young Bigney married Edith Brooks, a Providence divorcee, this marriage taking place in Nashua, N. H., and wife No. 3 believing that her second husband was free to marry.

CURRAN HEIRESS IS BRIDE OF FALVEY

With Monsignor Haberlin, secretary to Cardinal O'Connell, officiating, Miss Lidwina A. Curran, social favorite of Greater Boston and the North Shore, was married today at a nuptial mass in St. John's Church, Swampscott, to Donald Falvey, Harvard '20, of Brighton.

Cardinal O'Connell was to have performed the marriage ceremony, but because of the intense heat and exhaustion brought on by his participation in a number of ceremonies during the week, culminating in the ordination of twenty priests yesterday, he was prevailed upon to rest today, with Mgr. Haberlin substituting.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Curran, a sister, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Helen Dwyer of Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Leland Evans of Belmont, Mrs. Maurice Curran, Jr., of Andover, Miss Harold Abbott of Andover, Miss Adele Jaggi of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. F. S. Ritchie of Montclair, N. J. Wallace Falvey, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Maurice Curran, Jr., the introducing brother, of Andover; Donald Macleod, Melrose; Leland Evans, Belmont; Thomas S. Woods, Jr., Boston; Thomas E. Lunt, Rochester, N. Y., A. Lawrence Polson, Jr., Essex Falls, N. J., Paul Conran of Cambridge and William Nolan of New York.

Eight hundred guests attended a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Falvey, following the wedding breakfast.

Following a wedding tour through the White Mountains, the couple will live in Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

The wedding climaxed a romance begun when Falvey, hockey manager of the Crimson, was introduced to Miss Curran by her brother, a classmate of the Harvard man, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey of Strathmore road.

WEEKS PASSES COMFORTABLE NIGHT

"Progressing satisfactorily" was the report today on the condition of Secretary of War John W. Weeks by his attending physician, Dr. Daniel F. Jones and Dr. F. Gorham Brigham. The bulletin at noon was as follows:

"Secretary Weeks is progressing satisfactorily. He had a comfortable night, with much sleep. Temperature normal; pulse 88."

Secretary Weeks has been gaining for more than two full days since the setback which alarmed his family and friends after his operation for gallstones last week at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

He has weathered the hot wave, according to those at his bedside, partly through his general disposition and partly because of the fact that in his room, which is on the sixth floor, he gets the advantage of whatever breeze there is.

WOMAN SEEKS $500,000 IN ALIENATION SUIT

A $500,000 alienation of affections suit was instituted by Isabella Smith of Boston in Suffolk Superior Court against Harris Levine of Suite 2, No. 199 Babcock street, Brookline.

The plaintiff charges she was engaged to marry Louis Levine, son of [illegible] Confendant, and that on April 17, 19[illegible] a result of interference by [illegible] the engagement was [illegible]

School for Theatre Managers.
The Famous-Players Lasky Corporation, operators of many theatres, expects to establish a school to teach embryo managers how to behave. First nomination—"Buddy" Staurt of the Fenway for professor-in-chief.

STAGE AND SCREEN

DeCane Picks Nice Summer Job.
After a hard season as treasurer of Waldron's Casino, Lawrence DeCane proves that he is a bear for work by signing up for the Summer as assistant general manager of the always busy Norumbega Park.

LOST MILLIONS NO REGRET FOR TEARS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

A GOOD loser always works under one splendid advantage. Having tasted the bitter he is generally well prepared to take his full turn at the evening meal when the tide turns and fate brings in her heaping portion of concentrated sweets. There is only a thin line between success and failure—at least, that is what the specialists in mind control tell you in free public lectures. (Private consultation $5.00—life of the professor 50 cents—for sale by the ushers.) There appeared to be something of a living model of this theory in Arthur Hammerstein, for he chuckled sweetly and admitted that he had lost $2,000,000—but had hopes. Of course, there was a catch in it somewhere. Besides, the chuckle didn't ring exactly true.

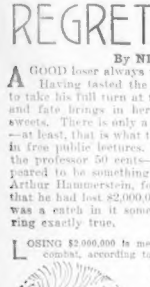
* * *

LOSING $2,000,000 is merely a simple incident in life's gruelling combat, according to the producer of "Rose-Marie," who apparently is well on the way to more extended affluence than usually falls to the lot of men who sink the family fortune in musical shows. Hammerstein grinned boyishly and confessed that losing a million or more is just good exercise for the mind and body if only you first know how to make the million that is to be lost and have courage to go out and wring another million or more from an always generous public. Having made and lost fortunes is nothing more than springtime fancy with Arthur Hammerstein—that is, if you can believe what his own highly priced press department tells you. And it must be true, for Hammerstein himself told me between acts at the Shubert that picking a winner is just as easy as picking a flop—to use the language of the Rialto—except, perhaps, you don't know how easy it is to guess wrong until you have been several times stabbed in the back by hard experience.

"And experience doesn't teach you much," confessed Hammerstein. "I have had a world of experience. I have made millions and lost them all on a decision here and there as to the value of musical comedy productions."

Then a startling thing happened. "Say, this isn't an interview, is it?" demanded the son of the famous Oscar, who made cigars and grand opera with equal facility. "I'll not be interviewed—they bore me." You assured him that not a line would be printed, keeping the fingers crossed to protect a normal conscience.

* * *



ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN
Gee, How He Hates to Be Interviewed

"INTERVIEWS are silly things," he went on. "You are asked a lot of foolish questions, and if you are just an ordinary man trying to get along in the world you make a lot of dumb answers. Interviews are all right if they come from my press department. Those boys are paid to make me say the right thing at the right time; but a straight across-the-table face to face interview is always confusing. I can never think of the right thing to say. Why, tonight, two of your loveliest lady reporters cornered me and began to fire questions. I expect Joe Flynn is at the bottom of the thing and I shall chide him for it. He is paid to write the words of wisdom that may fall from my lips. Well, at the first sally, one of these nice girls plopped a paser. A man shouldn't be expected to face such a barrage without warning. 'Mr. Hammerstein,' she said in her prettiest Bostonese, 'you are expecting the stork to call at your house pretty soon, aren't you?' From that moment I was dumb—I ceased functioning on the spot."

* * *

MR. HAMMERSTEIN was plainly upset. "I don't mind discussing the theatre with anybody, but domestic problems—never.

"But you did lose $2,000,000—you'll stand by that?"

"Oh, I suppose so," he said coldly. "It must be true because my press department insists upon it."

Which terminated what could never be called an interview.

LYDIA DARNELL in "TOPSY and EVA" at the COLONIAL

MARY BRIAN in "THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL" at FENWAY

HENRY GIBSON, LILLIAN McKENZIE and HAZEL BLANDO in "TO, TO NANETTE" at the TREMONT

BERTA BLISSON with "BARNUM-BAILEY-RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS" at SULLIVAN SQ.

EUGENE FORDE in "LE REVEANT" at "LE BERGERAC" at ST. JAMES

DOT BROWNE in "SEVEN-ELEVEN" at the GAYETY

RINGLING AND BARNUM IN ONE SHOW

Five rings—count 'em.

Dazzling and bewildering feats of superhuman daring by 800 men and women performers! Three hundred and fifty trained horses! A hundred double-length railroad cars, crammed with a thousand wonders! Ninety-nine clowns—

Yes, you've guessed it. The Ringling-Barnum circus is to be here for a week starting on Monday. Its four trains will leave Wilkes-Barre, Penn., early tomorrow morning and are expected to arrive at the new show grounds, Sullivan square, by midnight.

It's the world's first and only five-ring circus. Simply had to add two more to make room for all the new acts that came over from Europe last winter. There are a dozen high-wire walkers, all running and jumping and dancing at one time. And there's one, Colloano the Great, they call him, who does somersaults forward and backward on a wire no larger than a piano string. There are leaping horses that clear the backs of six and eight of their fellows at a bound, and acrobats that juggle humans while standing on stilts.

Speaking of stilts, the circus men were today telling about a clown band that wear stilts all the time they're playing for the automobiles that do the "shimmy patrol." More than forty trained elephants, twelve of them babies, will be discovered.

No parade! The Ringling-Barnum circus hasn't had one anywhere this season.

LEXINGTON TO SEE PAGEANT REHEARSAL

Principals and groups numbering 1,500 will take part tomorrow afternoon in a complete dress rehearsal of the Lexington pageant on the huge greensward stage of the municipal amphitheatre located a few minutes' walk from the Battle Green which the stage faithfully represents.

For months past separate rehearsals of groups have been held in the town hall under group leaders and under the general supervision of Director Sam Hume of California, who has charge of the production. The score or more speaking parts in the pageant-drama are all taken by residents of the town, with the exception of the central figure, "Freedom," who will be represented by Ruth St. Denis. Dancing interludes will be given by the Bragglotti sisters.

The pageant, which is the work of Sidney Howard, Pulitzer prize winner this year, will have six consecutive evening performances beginning Monday night, June 15.

Incidental music for the production has been arranged by Charles Repper, who has charga of choruses.

Performances will commense at 8 o'clock, Standard time, or 9 o'clock, Daylig Saving time.

Only 18, Harriet Dances Like a Veteran

The value of thorough training in an art is well demonstrated in the case of Harriet Hector, the sensational young dancer in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial. Before she joined this company she was practically an unknown in the theatre, but the critics who came to judge of the merits of the attraction and its artists hailed this exponent of the ballet classique as one of the most artistic dancers since Adelina Genee.

Miss Hector's perfection comes from four years of intensive study. She started at the proper youthful age with the noted Russian teacher of the ballet, Chalif, and for an additional year she studied with Taraoff, acclaimed as one of the greatest of ballad teachers in this country. She was born just 18 years ago in Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

"Little French Girl" New Film at Fenway

Anne Douglas Sedgwick's novel, "The Little French Girl," the present sensation in the world of literature, comes to the Fenway Theatre today as a Paramount picture that promises to be even more popular than the book.

Herbert Brenon directed the production, which features Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Esther Ralston.

Mario Majeroni, Anthony Jowitt, a new screen discovery; Maurice Cannon, Paul Doucet and Jane Jennings are a few of the well known names in the strong supporting cast.

Wants to Be Funny But Managers Are Obdurate

Louise Grooty, who improves on every opportunity which "No, No, Nanette," now at the Tremont Theatre, offers to be exquisitely dainty, heart-touchingly wistful, appealingly charming, and utterly graceful, says she would gladly exchange every one of these opportunities for a chance to be uproariously funny.

This desire to play the comedienne is no groundless hankering after the unattainable.

On the stage, before she reached stardom, Miss Grooty had her chance at comedy. She played a black-face in "Round the Map," and in two or three less well remembered pieces.

"Why," asks Miss Grooty, "is it that when an actress reaches stardom, she is almost forced to do almost everything under the sun except funny?"

Sells-Floto Circus on Way to Andrew Square

The Sells Floto Circus, the fourth and last of the big out-door shows to visit Boston this season, will exhibit at Andrew square during the week starting June 15.

This circus de luxe, well-known in Boston, has been enlarged since its visit to the Hub a year ago. Its program is said to be replete with comedy numbers, sensational acts and thrilling displays.

The performance starts with a lyrical spectacle of ancient Egypt, which is presented on a scale of immensity, dramatic appeal and musical excellence. It is called "The Birds and the Beasts."

Right upon the heels of the opening spectacle and following one another without a pause, come trained wild animal acts and other spectacular circus features.

Fenwicke Holmes to Tell How to Control Mind

"All things are possible to those who know what they want and employ the correct actions of mind toward getting them." So, declares Fenwicke L. Holmes, internationally known author, teacher, psychologist, founder of the Southern California Metaphysical Institute and claimant of the discovery of the underlying law of mind, who will explain his doctrines in the second of a series of free lectures to be given evenings at Convention hall, St. Botolph street, beginning tonight.

Mr. Holmes is recognized as one of the world's advanced thinkers. He has made a profound study of the mind and will and their relationship to what is termed success in life and has drawn some startling conclusions.

SHORE GARDENS.

Frank McPeake, managing director of the McPeake's Shore Gardens at Nantasket Beach, is completing negotiations with a prominent theatrical impressario for the presentation of a series of intimate musical revues. The first of these productions, styled "The Birth of a Summer Revue," will be presented next week. Another attractive feature for this season is the appearance of the Shore Gardens augmented orchestra, led by Jimmie Gallagher of broadcasting popularity.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Yo, Yo, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Sixth week.) In which a warm-hearted romance falls into a lot of comic difficulties.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert. (Ninth week.) Howston Richards, a local comedian, joins the company with excellent results.

* * *

Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial. (Fifth week.) Bully tonic for any one in low spirits.

* * *

"Seven-Eleven" at the Gayety. (Third week.) Light brown beauties from Dixie in a gay dancing revel.

* * *

"Cyrano de Bergerac" at the St. James. (Second week.) Spectacular natural color film of Rostand's popular play.

* * *

"Charley's Aunt" at Tremont Temple. (Fourth week.) Rollicking film farce. The last week.

Concert Pianist Finds a Thrill in Movies

Harriet Hammond

"If you have studied to become a physician, an artist, a dancer or a lawyer, or anything else that has meant time and money to you and then find you aren't in it heart and soul, do not become discouraged," is the advice of Harriet Hammond, who is seen in the leading feminine role in Elinor Glyn's "Man and Maid," at the Orpheum next week. Miss Hammond speaks with authority, too, for she was a concert pianist before she gave pictures a thought. "All my life I had been trained to play the piano," says Miss Hammond. "I liked music enormously, but the great keynote of emotion did not seem to be touched. By a peculiar turn of fate I suddenly became very ill and only the climate of Southern California would help me, so being in Los Angeles, I looked around and soon found myself applying at the studio for work."

Urges Dancing as Means of Keeping Body Strong

"The best form of exercise is dancing for men or women of any age. When you dance you combine amusement with exercise without realization of the fact that you are working. In this way you exercise in rhythmic motion every muscle of the body and completely do away with that tired feeling of which so many people complain when they exercise in any other way," says Miss Brown, the feminine star of "Seven Eleven," the all-girl musical show at the Gayety. "It is a well-known fact that dancing if not indulged in to too great excess will keep the muscles flexible and in good trim, thereby insuring youth, health and beauty."

"Pop" Concerts Start Sixth Week Tomorrow Night

The sixth week of the season of "Pop" concerts at Symphony Hall starts tomorrow night with a Wagnerian program. Tufts and Technology will be represented on Thursday and Friday, respectively. These and all other nights are open to the public.

The following is tonight's program:

Cortge, "Queen of Sheba"	Gounod
Overture, "Light Cavalry"	Suppe
Serenade	Toselli
Excerpts, "Madam Butterfly"	Puccini
Fireworks	Stravinsky
Le Rouet	Brahms-Gerlach
Waltz No. 15	Brahms-Gerlach
Excerpts from "Tannhauser"	Wagner
"The Tempest," "Otello"	Verdi
Valse Triste	Sibelius
March, "El Capitan"	Sousa

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

Eleanor Dawn

ELEANOR DAWN, with "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, for the first years of her professional career shone in the reflected glory of her sister, Hazel. Now she sparkles in her own right. She began under the A. H. Woods banner in parts her sister Hazel had created, including "Up In Mabel's Room" and "Getting Gertie's Garter." Then a whirl in vaudeville with her sister in "The Land of Love" and now the clever and beautiful penny-earning wife in "No, No, Nanette."

* * *

Myrtle Ferguson

MYRTLE FERGUSON, with "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial, was born in Oklahoma, the daughter of a teacher in one of the Indian schools. Was educated to be a teacher, but could not survive a yearning for the stage. First engagement in San Francisco in a stock company, remaining two years. Then tried vaudeville and trailed along for three years until rescued by the Duncan sisters who saw in her an ideal Aunt Ellen for "Topsy and Eva."

Pierre Magnier

PIERRE MAGNIER, who plays the title role in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the St. James, is well known to the European stage, having played leading roles with Bernhardt and Rejane in "Zaza," "Francesca da Rimini" and Edmond Aiglon." Has played Cyrano many times on the French stage and has also appeared as Christian in the same play. In recent years he has given his talents to pictures and is rated as one of the best of Continental character actors.

* * *

Sam Ash

SAM ASH, with "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert, has the distinction of stepping from the singing of ballads in vaudeville to the position of leading tenor in musical comedy in a short term of years. He has recently succeeded Guy Robertson in "Rose-Marie." Mr. Ash has appeared in Boston in the "Music Box Revue," "Greenwich Village Follies" and "The Passing Show." He was singing at the Palace Theatre in New York when Arthur Hammerstein picked him as leading man for "Katinka."

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S (Vaudeville)—Ned Wayburn's "Demi Tasse Revue," the "Courtney Sisters" in a musical act; Jack Benny, comedian and fiddler; Maker and Reford, in "Rolling Stones," and other features.

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Butler and Parker, in "Don't Make Me Laugh"; Wheeler and Potter, in an amusing skit, and other features. For films, Elinor Gyn's "Man and Maid."

BOSTON—Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You The Town," with vaudeville headed by the Chapman Brothers and their Fashionettes.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Chelton, in a new thriller, "Looping the Death Gap"; midway attractions and open air theatre.

MODERN—"The Little French Girl," with Alice Joyce and Neil Hamilton, and "The Rainbow Trail," with Tom Mix.

OLYMPIA—Emil Jannings in "Quo Vadis." Also vaudeville, with Jimmie Cooper's Revue.

COLMAN SQ.—"A Kiss in the Dark" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Goose Hangs High." Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" and Johnny Walker and Virginia Lee Corbin in "Lilies of the Street."

LOEW'S STATE—"Lost—a Wife," featuring Adolphe Menjou and Greta Nissen and "Taming the West," with Hoot Gibson. Special Sunday bill. Pictures and vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Lilies of the Streets," with Johnny Walker and Virginia Lee Corbin. Vaudeville.

ALLSTON—"Any Woman" and "Speed" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Up the Ladder" and "Silk Stocking Sal."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Charmer" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "I Want My Man." Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Homer Collins, brother of the Kentucky cave victims, who will tell the story of the attempted rescue. Also film features.

BEACON—"The Little French Girl," with Alice Joyce and "The Rainbow Trail," with Tom Mix.

STRAND—"Any Woman" and "The Night Club" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Charmer" and "Fighting the Flames."

FIELDS CORNER—"The Spanlard" and "Dangerous Innocence" until Wednesday; "Flattery" and "The Code of the West" and "Beauty and the Bad Man" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "The Code of the West" and "The Fearless Lover" on Friday and Saturday.

Fenwicke Holmes to Tell How to Control Mind

"All things are possible to those who know what they want and employ the correct actions of mind toward getting them." So, declares Fenwicke L. Holmes, internationally known author, teacher, psychologist, founder of the Southern California Metaphysical Institute and claimant of the discovery of the underlying law of mind, who will explain his doctrines in the second of a series of free lectures to be given evenings at Convention hall, St. Botolph street, beginning tonight.

Mr. Holmes is recognized as one of the world's advanced thinkers. He has made a profound study of the mind and will and their relationship to what is termed success in life and has drawn some startling conclusions.

New Screen Find in Film Shown at Loew's State

Greta Nissen

The sensation of the year in Hollywood is Greta Nissen, the very young girl from Norway who made her first appearance on the screen in William de Mille's "Lost — A Wife," which comes to Loew's State next week. Miss Nissen brings to the screen a personality so free, so vibrant, that one feels as though youth is in reality the most glorious age after all. Followers of the theatre will recall Miss Nissen for her excellent work as the princess of the pantomime in the stage play, "The Beggar on Horseback." Miss Nissen's first stage appearance is in the William de Mille picture, which is a light comedy-drama.

Rostand's Cyrano Is Not Imaginative Figure

People who have been enjoying the thrilling colored screen version of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the St. James are very likely under the impression that this picturesque Gascon was an imaginery character created by Edmond Rostand for the central figure of his heroic comedy. Cyrano de Bergerac was, in fact, a reality of the seventeenth century, having been born in Paris in 1619. He lived twelve years into the reign of Louis XIV and was soldier, philosopher and man of letters. He is described by his friends as tall and well formed with piercing eyes and flowing moustache and countenance kindly and agreeable to look upon, except for the extraordinary nose which was so large and misshapen as almost to seem false. The nose increased the melancholy of a naturally sensitive disposition, brought Cyrano into numerous duels, and made his life a continual battle.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
THE HOME OF GREAT VARIETY
Week of June 8, 2 & 8. Prices 10-75
Newest and Greatest Production of
DEMI TASSE REVUE
15—People—15
10—Settings—10
75—Costumes—75
Presented by Ned WAYBURN
COURTNEY SISTERS
MAKER & REDFORD
JACK BENNY
STANLEY & BIRNES
Kate & Wiley—Lawton
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD

Amusements

The IRRESISTIBLE IRREPRESSIBLE
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY
TOPSY & EVA
By Catherine Chisholm Cushing
Music and Lyrics by the Duncan Sisters
COLONIAL THEATRE
EVES at 8:10 — MATS at 2:10
NIGHTS & SAT MATS (Entire) 50c to $2.50
POP MAT. WED. BEST $2

FENWAY
(A Paramount Picture)
COOLEST SPOT—TOWN
(Most charming picture)
HERBERT BRENNON
(Director of "Peter Pan") presents
production
"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"
and for fun
THREE ADAMS "LoveGoofy" SISTERS
in NEW SONGS and DELIGHTFUL DANCES
A Paramount Picture
From the famous novel by Mary Brian—Neil Hamilton Alice Joyce—Esther Ralston and Paramount Players

GAYETY
TWICE 2:10 & 8:10
7-11
ALL COLORED
MUSICAL BURLESQUE

MODERN BEACON
SEATS, PARAGRAPH AT BOTH THEATRES
Weber & Fields
"Eve's Lover"
IRENE RICH
BERT LYTELL
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN
With ALICE TERRY—LEWIS STONE
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
Elaine Glyn's Production
MAN and MAID
NEW VAUDEVILLE

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
REGINALD DENNY in "I'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN"
Capeman Boys & Girls, Stella Feller, Hedges & Fermoin, Hayes & Hayes, Harper & Freeman, Comedy

WHY DONALD LOWRIE WENT BACK TO PRISON CELL

Continued From Page 3

prison two or three times, and then, while he was there one day, Osborne sought me out and said:

"What does Jenkins do for a living?"

I was obliged to confess I didn't know.

A rather lengthy conversation followed. I did my level best not to say anything detrimental to Jenkins.

Next day Jenkins came into the warden's office while I was there alone and accused me of having "knocked" him to Osborne. I resented that charge and we had some words. While we were in the heat of our argument Osborne came into the room and couldn't help hearing enough to grasp what it was all about.

"You're wrong, Tom," he said. "Donald has always spoken very highly of you. He has not 'knocked' you to me in any way."

Jenkins said something about "sticking up for each other" and stalked from the room in high dudgeon. I have not seen him since. That was in 1915.

I do not recall just when it was, but one morning I received a letter from Millicent—she who had been with me when I went through delirium tremens at Agua Caliente—stating that she was married, and asking me to return a large, almost life-size, framed photograph of her which she had given to me.

The letter was a distinct shock and a blow to my pride. We had been corresponding since I left San Francisco, and I had been fondly hoping that the day might come when I should gain the mastery of myself and feel fit to ask her to marry me. There had been nothing in her letters to indicate a waning of regard. I had her photograph hanging over my dresser, and often talked to it in my better moments. She was the best woman I had known, and, subconsciously perhaps, I clung to that goodness hopefully.

At first I felt incensed, but as I thought the matter over I began to see she was right—that the woman who marries a man in the hope of reforming him usually makes a terrible sacrifice of her life and happiness.

PROMISES MEANT NOTHING.

My promises to stop drinking meant nothing, and my outlook on life was not normal. I had aspired to a noble woman, but had shown no stability of character myself. She missed was my just dessert. It also served to show me that so long as I continued to manifest weakness, as I had done and was doing, it would be selfish and criminal for me to bring suffering and sorrow to a wife, and the more I thought about it and fought down my keen sense of humiliation and failure, the more I realized it was for the best.

I took down her photograph, packed it up, and shipped it as directed. I also wrote to her, but forget now just what I said. I also felt freer to shake off what little self restraint I had practiced. That was ten years ago. I have since had many letters from Millicent—strong, encouraging letters. She followed my career and repeatedly tried to make me see the error of my way.

And only the other day I had a letter from her, in which she says: "Just why one without evil should be placed where you are, I know not. There is no evil in you. When you try to do wrong you make a mess of it."

Of course, that is comforting and gratifying. What she means by "evil" is deliberate evil. In a way, she is right. My intention, all through the years, has been to do good. But prisons are paved with good intentions.

(Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie)

(To be continued in Monday's Boston Evening American)

Sunday Boat Permits

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday granted the petition of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company for authority to operate boats on Sunday until July 1, 1926. Similar authority has been granted the Eastern Steamship Lines and the Boston & Yarmouth Steamship Company.

Four States Interested in Today's Weddings on June Social Calendar

Maine, New York and South Carolina Play Parts in Lives of Four Couples

Betty Alden

Photograph by Henry Harrison Pierce, Boston and New York.

Miss Kathleen Rotch, daughter of Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., is to marry Malcolm Greenough, Harvard, 1925, in Emmanuel Church on June 17.

WEDDING BELLS RANG TODAY FOR several pretty brides closely linked with Boston's fashionable interests. The chimes of Emmanuel Church pealing at high noon today found their echo up in Augusta, Maine, for a smart bridal, in the hills of Peterboro in New Hampshire, and likewise in Gotham.

MISS ELEANOR MUSGRAVE and John Gardiner Flint plighted their troth today at high noon in Emmanuel Church. Mrs. H. Dean Quinby, Jr. (the charming Alice Onderdonck that was), was matron of honor and five others walked with the bride.

THEY WERE Miss Theodora Winslow and Miss Emelie Winslow, daughters of the Cameron McRae Winslows of Boston and Newport; Miss Mary Post, lissom and lovely daughter of the John Reed Posts; Miss Margaret Bullock of Worcester, Miss Rosamond Musgrave (sister of the bride), and Mrs. Charles A. Welch (Ruth Yerxa.)

THE LIVELY interest agitating Maine's capital, Augusta, was the marriage ceremonial and large reception today for Miss Katherine Langdon Hill, daughter of Mrs. John Fremont Hill and the late Governor Hill, and John Lee Merrill, son of the J. Warren Merrills of Boston and Manchester, a young yachtsman of much note.

MISS HILL, who came out at a brilliant reception at the Hotel Somerset some two years ago, had a high noon wedding at which Father Johnson, S.S.J.E., officiated in stately St. Mark's.

PERCY V. HILL, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage, and Mr. Hill's daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill, a sister debutante of the bride back in the 1923 Winter, was honor maid.

SIX MAIDS attended—Miss Muriel Storer, Miss Jane Farrol, both of Boston's youthful Smaridom, Miss Dorothy Viles of Augusta, Miss Elizabeth Jones of New York. Also the Misses Mary Mansfield and Anna Lincoln of Montclair, New Jersey, two girls who accompanied the bride in a year's tour abroad.

THE BRIDE adorned and was adorned by her wedding raiment. A veil of misty net, bound closely to the head with orange blossoms, floated over the court train of satin and rose point lace. There was a berika of the exquisite lace about the shoulders of the creme satin gown.

ATTENDANTS IN the softest of pastel hints, chiffons of green and pink, with broad shady hats, rose laden and extremely becoming, made a processional resembling an old-time garden. Miss Dorothy Hill in the honor role wore pink, the others green, and they all carried pink roses and sweet peas.

ROBERT RAYMOND, JR., just back with Mrs. Raymond from their wedding journey), Arthur Richmond, Jr., Everett Puhyan, George L. Batchelder, Jr., Edward Brewer, Thomas E. P. Hoe and Winslow Felton, all of Boston, carried usher duties, also Daniel Freeman, a Gothamite. John O. Stubbs is best man.

THE BRIDE and bridegroom will be at home down at their new mansion in Hamilton after July 10. Mrs. Merrill (his chums dub him "Jack") is to turn his full attention to yachting, a sport that has always been a pastime, and is to be associated with a noted yacht designer of Manchester.

THE NEW Mrs. Merrill will be a charming adjunct to the North Shore coterie of young matrons, sharing honors in that regard with Mrs. Robert L. Raymond, Jr., Rollva Howard, a Bud of the past Winter and with Mrs. "Tom" Rice and Mrs. George Batchelder, both now established at the Shore.

GOTHAM-BOSTON nuptial interest today centred about the ceremonial uniting Henry Yates Satterlee, son of Mrs. Churchill Satterlee of the Fenway and Lenox, to Miss Frances Bertram Goodhue, daughter of Mrs. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue of East 70th street.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S grandmother is that notable figure of the Lenox colony, Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom of beautiful Sunnyridge." Miss Ethelred Satterlee, out in Society for three years or so, is a sister, and Churchill Satterlee is a brother.

THE MATERNAL line also includes Mrs. Cleveland Higdon (Frances Folsom), who was in New York with the Boston party for the wedding and its attendant festivities.

SPEAKING OF "Sunnyridge," the Folsom place in Lenox, a very disastrous fire seriously damaged the beautiful estate, and for the time has put a stop to the brilliant entertaining at which Mrs. Folsom and her daughters, Mrs. Satterlee and Mrs. Bigelow, were wont to regale Berkshire Society.

THE MANSION is being rebuilt, however, but large entertainment will not be in order there for many months to come, which is, of course, a distinct loss to the Summer life of the smart Berkshire region.

MISS ELEANOR PHILLIPS became the bride of Benjamin S. Blanchard of Boston and Lyman, South Carolina, in All Saints' Church in Peterboro today, before a small company of intimate friends and close relatives.

THE BRIDE'S parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phillips of Peterboro, and Mr. Blanchard is the son of Mrs. Benjamin S. Blanchard of Brookline and Cohasset.

MRS. HOWLAND SEABURY was an attendant at the marriage today, in Bernardsville, New Jersey, of Miss Katharine H. Post and Josiah Culbert Palmer, Jr., in St. Bernard's Church, and Alexander Robey was an usher.

MRS. ANDREW ADIE and Miss Andrea Adie are to be at home tomorrow at Woodlands, their Chestnut Hill home, in honor of Miss Adie and her fiance, Lieutenant George Porter Hunter, U. S. N. The engagement was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Adie.

MISS ADIE is a clever equestrienne, and with her sister, Mrs. Robert Braxton Almy (Rosamond Adie), has ridden the Adie horses in any number of ring shows. She belongs to the Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club. Lieutenant Hunter is attached to the U. S. S. Preston, now at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

LIEUTENANT HUNTER is an Annapolis man, of the 1922 class, and is attached to the U. S. S. Preston, just now in the Charlestown Navy Yard. His mother is Mrs. E. P. Hunter of Harrisburg, Penn., and Boston.

RIFFS START NEW ATTACK ON FRENCH

Paris, June 6 (A.P.)—News that Abd-El-Krim had started a new offensive against the French in Morocco came as a surprise here, as only twenty-four hours earlier Premier Painleve had described the situation as stabilized, without expectation of any military operation on a large scale in the immediate future.

Concentrations of Riff troops on both wings, northwest of Ribane and north of Kiffane, had been reported in the last few days, however, and the attack on the left center threatens points on the Taounat Heights, commanding the route from Tetouan (in the Spanish zone) to Fez.

HUB ITALIANS TO KEEP KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Italians of Boston and New England will unite tomorrow with their fellow countrymen throughout the world in the observance of the silver jubilee of the reign of King Victor Emanuel III.

In Boston a striking feature of the observance will be the solemn "Te Deum" at the Church of St. Leonard of Port Maurice on Prince street, North End. Seats will be reserved for civil and military authorities and members of the consular corps. There will be a few special guests, Cardinal O'Connell will pontificate.

Killed by Father's Auto

Lowell, Vt., June 6.—Erwin, four-year-old son of B. H. Powers, accidentally was run down by his father's truck as he drove into the farmyard and fell, a rear wheel passing over his head, killing the child instantly.

TODAY

Continued From Page 2.

cuse," on record. Politeness prevents pointing out the individual that will be the biggest and most amusing human "monkey" in this "monkey trial."

RUSSIA WORRIES about handling the coming harvest. It is a Russian theory that government can and ought to do EVERYTHING, and there should be no profit-making little middle man.

It is a good THEORY, but it doesn't market the crops.

SO, THE SOVIETS, reluctantly, consider letting private individuals handle, on a profit-making basis, one-third of the expected crop of three thousand million poods.

Theories, like moving-picture scenarios, do not always work out as well as their authors expect.

THERE is in China an unrest and hatred of foreigners that disturb the thinking statesmen of Europe. It is fortunate for the world of the West that China—lacking wings, and unable to fly, dwells in her Asiatic abominions like some great helpless caterpillar." It will not always be so, then look out.

YOU ARE told that naval reinforcements are needed to put down the discontent, and that "American and Japanese boats are on the way."

Are we meddling in this Chinese matter, in any way beyond the protection of American citizens? If so, why? And, anyhow, is there need of our joining hands with the Japanese in anything we do?

Chinese hate Japanese above all other nations. There is no reason why Uncle Sam should attract to himself part of that hatred.

Depositors in All Cambridge "Mutual" Savings Banks

should bring or send their Pass Books for verification, as prescribed by law, during April, May and June. State present address.

Cambridge Savings Bank
Cambridgeport Savings Bank
East Cambridge Savings Bank
North Avenue Savings Bank

SIGNS POLICY AND LAUDS AMERICAN

Rev. Wallace Hayes, pastor of the Stanton Avenue (Dorchester) M. E. Church, warmly praised the Boston Evening American offer to its readers of a $7,500 travel-accident insurance policy for the nominal sum of $1 a year, as he took out a policy, naming his seventeen-months-old son, Warren Edward, as beneficiary.

PASTOR TAKES OUT INSURANCE FOR BABY

Baby Warren Edward Hayes of No. 97 Evans street, Dorchester, being seventeen months old today, his father, the Rev. Wallace Hayes, pastor of the Stanton Avenue M. E. Church in that district, made the youngster a practical gift by naming him beneficiary in a Boston Evening American $7,500 accident policy.

The Dorchester clergyman's wife stood proudly by as her husband signed the policy application and little Warren Edward chuckled with glee as if he sensed the parents' plans for his future protection.

"The Boston Evening American deserves the highest praise for supplying New England citizens with so much insurance for the small sum of one dollar," said Mr. Hayes after he had affixed his signature to the papers necessary for the issuance of the policy. "There is hardly a man in my congregation who has not spoken to me of the chance which the Boston Evening American is offering for the protection of wives and children and I have hastened to take one out for my own family."

33D YEAR OF PASTORATE

Mr. Hayes is one of the "Fighting Chaplains" of Massachusetts, having gone through several major engagements overseas in the World War with the Seventy-Seventh division. He holds a commission at present as captain in the chaplains' section, O. R. C., U. S. Army, and is chaplain with the same rank to the 104st Engineers of the Twenty-Sixth division.

He is in his third year as pastor of the Stanton avenue church and since his coming there has greatly increased the material and spiritual resources of that congregation. Prior to his Dorchester appointment, Mr. Hayes was for a year associate pastor at the United M. E. church, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street and before coming to Boston was for a number of years pastor in Easthampton in this state.

Mrs. Hayes spoke feelingly of the solace afforded the relatives of officers and men by the government insurance when her husband was at the front in 1917-18 and declared the metropolitan cities of today presented as many perils to their citizens as did the shells of the enemy in the great World War.

500,000 AVAILABLE POLICIES.

Mr. Hayes' unqualified endorsement of the Boston Evening American insurance policy is but one of hundreds of thousands received at this office daily.

Five hundred thousand of these policies were available to this newspaper by the North American Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago.

If you are a Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American, all you need to do to get one of the policies is to fill out the coupon elsewhere in this paper, bring or send it, together with one dollar, to the Insurance Department, Room 304, Boston Evening American, No. 1 Winthrop square—and then wait for the policy.

If you are not a Home Subscriber, fill out the coupon, signify your intention of becoming a subscriber and follow the same procedure as the person already a subscriber. You pay 12 cents a week to your newsboy, a saving of six cents a week, or the price in a year of another six months' subscription.

DO IT NOW!

NANTASKET BEACH
BY BOAT THE BEST
Shortest, quickest, cheapest.
Extended timetable in effect.
The Boat Sail
The most popular trip in
Boston Harbor
ALL THE ATTRACTIONS AT
NANTASKET BEACH
BE WISE—TAKE THE BOAT
Enjoy good service and exceeding comfort.
All steamers from Rowes Wharf

LOOK for the home you can afford to own in today's classified ads.

How Will Your Baby Stand the Hot Weather?

If you are unable to leave the city this summer will you deny your infant or young children a vacation at the cool Seashore or in the healthy country when someone is willing to give them a mother's care?

For further details, turn to CLASSIFIED ADS and look under Classification No. 67.

Amusements

NEW SHOW GROUNDS SULLIVAN SQUARE
SIX DAYS BEGINNING Next Monday, JUNE 8
TWICE DAILY
1600 PEOPLE
800 WORLD-FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN ARENIC STARS
1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS
5 HERDS OF GIANT AND BABY ELEPHANTS
100 DOUBLE-LENGTH R.R. CARS
100 CLOWNS
STUPENDOUSLY PRESENTING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CIRCUS FEATURES
350 PERFORMING HORSES with 150 IN A SINGLE DISPLAY
5 MASSIVE WOODEN RINGS
6 Elevated STAGES
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. — PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
PRICES (INCLUDING ALL CHARGES) AND GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS [illegible]
ADULTS 75 CENTS; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE, 50 CENTS. THIS INCLUDES GRAND STAND AND RESERVED SEATS AT ADDITIONAL COST ACCORDING TO LOCATION
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE AT STIEFF PIANO CO., 114 BOYLSTON

Amusements

ANDREW SQ.—ONE WEEK
COM. Mon. June 15
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
AND TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
IN THE BRIDE AND THE BEASTS
GIGANTIC SPECTACLE WITH 1000 PEOPLE AND JUNGLE CREATURES
200 EQUINE STARS
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2:00 P.M.
World Greatest Circus Parade
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Down Town Ticket Office
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SHORE GARDENS
NANTASKET
"New England's Favorite Rendezvous"
DINE and DANCE
FAMOUS SHORE GARDENS ORCHESTRA
JIMMY GALLAGHER, Directing
Cabaret, Bazaars, Orchestral Selections, Vaudeville and Dancing
COMING — SOMETHING NEW
"The Birth of a Summer Revue"
Pretty Girls—Costumes—Songs—Duets
Reservations Now for Spring, Exquisite, Special Parties
Phone Hull 1041-1042

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — ALL THIS WEEK RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Raymond Griffith-Vera Reynolds Also in "The Night Club"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Alma Rubens in "A WOMAN'S FAITH" Cullen Landis in "CRAIG KENNEDY" Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY D'SoBOSTON — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" 2 Shows Daily, 2:00, 7:00, 8:45 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Jack London's "Adventure" with Tom Moore Also B. Dig. Acts
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Adolph Menjou, Allene Pringle in "A KISS IN THE DARK" Edward Everett Horton in "LAUGHING AT DANGER"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Jackie Coogan in "THE RAILROAD KID" Wm. Farnum in "ROUGH AND READY" Fox News, Vaudeville
FRANKLIN PARK — Colleen Moore in "SALLY"
GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER — Alice Joyce in "A WOMAN'S FAITH" Vaudeville Pict. Exc.
GORDON'S GORDMAN SQUARE — Alma Rubens in "Barree, Son of Kazan" Irene Rich in "MY WIFE AND I" Vaudeville Acts
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Owen Moore in THE CODE OF THE WEST Vaudeville Acts
HAMILTON — Eugene O'Brien, Miss Basch in "TRIVOLOUS SAL" Cullen Landis in "PAMPERED YOUTH" Al Wilson in "THE CLOUD RIDER" Ex. No. 2 "Idaho" Comedy Pathe

EVERETT
Rialto — Clara Bow in "THE ADVENTUROUS SEX" Eleanor Boardman in "PEG O' THE FLEET"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — Eugene O'Brien, Miss Basch in "FRIVOLOUS SAL" Elliot Clayton in "WINGS OF YOUTH"

MALDEN
STRAND — Anita Stewart in "BAREE, SON OF KAZAN" Fox News, Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY — Viola Dana, Pat O'Malley in "THE BEAUTY PRIZE" Charley Ray in "PEP O' MEMORY"

ROSLINDALE
NORMANS THEATRE — Richard Dix in "MEN AND WOMEN" Tom Mix in "DICK TURPIN" Fox Acts Parsons

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Mary Astor, Clive Brook in "Having Wild Souls" Harry Carey in "TIGER THOMPSON"

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. LOCATELLI'S CENTRAL — Tom Moore, Edith Roberts in "On Thin Ice" 5 Big Acts of Vaudeville
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — The Girl on the Stairs" with Patsy Ruth Miller Vaudeville
TEMPLE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Anita Stewart in "BAREE, SON OF KAZAN" Colored Tonight "CHEAPER TO MARRY" Ben Turpin Comedy

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 12:30 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn offers Silverscreen presents
MARSHALL NEILAN'S "The Sporting Venus"
and BLANCHE SWEET
RICHARD DIX in "The SHOCK PUNCH"
TIME OF SCREENINGS
SPORTING VENUS 2:30 5:35 8:40
SHOCK PUNCH 12:30 3:30 6:45 and 9:50

SHUBERT — Mat. Today
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

THE COOL TREMONT MAT. TODAY EVES. 8:10
NO, NO, NANETTE
IN FRAZEE'S ORIGINAL CAST OF STARS
and LOUISE GROODY
and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Lichtig's BOWDOIN 3 FOLLIES, 20 Lovely Girls, MARION DAVIES in "ZANDER THE GREAT," also First presentation in Boston, the Original Artcraft Corporation feature, "SALVATION HUNTERS," Rest Week—"Temptation" and Buster Collins (in person), brother of Floyd Collins.

BOSTON ST., SOUTH OF ANDREW SQ.
NOW
101 RANCH
REAL WILD WEST
PERFORMANCES 2 and 8 P. M. Daily
Downtown Ticket Sale Now at Stieff Piano Store, 114 Boylston St.

ST. JAMES Back Bay 202 Mats. 2:30 Sat. 2:30 Sunday 3 & 8:15
"A Wonderful Entertainment"
Cyrano de Bergerac
Colored Film Version of Rostand's Great Comedy from the French

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Popular Programs Refreshments
25c—$1 (no tax)
Next Sun.—ALL WAGNER Prog.

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SWING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD CREW HAS FIRST 4-MILE TIME TRIAL

PACED BY FRESHIES AND SUBS

Complete Distance in 21 Minutes 45 Seconds, Showing Considered Good

Red Top, Ct., June 6.—With perfectly calm water but a slightly adverse current, the Harvard varsity eight held its first time trial over the full four-mile course. The second varsity paced them for the first two miles. The freshmen then took up the job.

Both crews got off to a good start, the second varsity rowing a slightly higher stroke and gaining slowly. The two-mile mark saw the varsity trailing by a length. There the freshmen started a length behind.

On the last mile the varsity forged ahead and finished by a length ahead. The time was given out as 21 minutes and 45 seconds.

Previous to the trial the workouts consisted of easy paddles for all crews as the thermometer registered 90 degrees.

John Richardson, chairman of the rowing committee and Fred Moore, graduate treasurer of the Harvard A. A., were with Coach Stevens in the launch.

Tomorrow morning the oarsmen will go out in the Corsair, J. P. Morgan's yacht, for their first cruise of the season on Long Island Sound.

The Yale crews also held time trials, and the non-combatant members of each camp were kept busy rushing up and down the road along the course in cars, keeping time.

The Yale varsity dropped about a quarter of a mile from the finish of the four-mile course, because of a double crab.

H.C. 6 HARVARD 2

Continued from First Page.

on a close play at the plate when he tried to snatch it. Out to Freeman to Cote to Doherty. Rogers safe at first on Gautreau fumble. Walsh threw out Todd, Rogers taking second. Sutherold fanned. NO RUNS.

Holy Cross—Ellison playing right for Harvard. Gautreau out, Keene to Toblin. Walsh flied to Zarakov. Cote out, Keene to Tobin. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Harvard—Tobin out, Gautreau to McEntee. Hammond popped to Gautreau. Burgess fanned. NO RUNS.

Holy Cross—Savage singled to left, Morrissey sacrificed, Spalding to Tobin. Savage stole second. Freeman filed to Burgess, Savage going to third. McEntee singled to right, scoring Savage. Doherty flied to right. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Harvard—Keene lined to Cote, Spalding singled to center. Spalding took second on a pass ball. Zarakov filed to Gautreau. Ellison singled to second scoring Spalding. Todd fanned. ONE RUN.

Holy Cross—Carroll singled to left. Gautreau sacrificed. Tobin unassisted. Walsh out, Keene to Tobin, Carroll taking third. Cote out Zarakov to Tobin. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Harvard—Samborski out, Cote to McEntee, Carroll threw out Tobin. Hammond flied to Savage. NO RUNS.

Holy Cross—Savage singled to center. Morrissey sacrificed, Spalding to Tobin. Freeman out, Keene to Tobin. Savage took third. McEntee flied to Zarakov. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Harvard—Burgess out, Cote to McEntee. Keene singled to right. Spalding reached first on McEntee's error. Keene going to second. Zarakov singled to left, scoring Keene. Ellison forced Spalding at third, Todd out, Cote to McEntee. ONE RUN.

Holy Cross—Doherty flied to Ellison. Carroll out, Keene to Tobin. Gautreau popped to Tobin. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Harvard—Walsh threw out Samborski, Tobin fanned, Hammond fanned. NO RUNS.

Holy Cross—Walsh flied to Burgess, Cote singled to short. Savage singled to second, Cote racing to third, Savage stole second. Morrissey out, Keene to Tobin. Freeman walked filling bases. McEntee popped to Hammond. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Harvard—Burgess hit by pitched ball. Keene flied to Savage. Gautreau threw out Spalding, Burgess taking second. Zarakov singled to left, but Burgess was out at plate, Freeman to Doherty. NO RUNS.

Holy Cross—Doherty flied to Ellison. Carroll flied to Hammond. Gautreau singled to center. Gautreau stole second and took third on Samborski's poor throw. Tobin muffed Walsh's pop fly, Gautreau scoring. Walsh stole second and scored on Samborski's poor throw to second, Cote flied to Burgess. TWO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

HARVARD VARSITY CREW APPEARS TO BE BEST IN MANY YEARS

This photo, just taken by Gus Williams of the Boston Evening American at Red Top, shows, left to right, Coxswain C. L. Heard, Robert Winthrop, K. Leavitt, J. P. Hubbard, G. R. Johnson, C. F. Darlington, George Platt, R. W. Ladd, Captain S. B. Kelly.

Racing Results

Continued from First Page.

Seal, Catalan, Ace Khan, Danby, Flagship, Swope, and Stirrup Cup. Times—2:04 1-2.

Connaught Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl	Sh.
Play On (Remanelli)	13-55	9.90	6.00
Flint (Fisher)	—	7.35	5.55
Good Times (Ridenour)	—	—	7.40

ALSO RAN—Oakwood, Trigger, Ted, Tarzan, Puritan Trail, Bulls, Ducky, Sir Galahad 2nd, Golden Red, Foyle, Leslie. Time —1:14.

SECOND RACE.

Briar Sweet (Thompson)	18.70	7.40	3.80
Jas. F. O'Hare (Rockwell)	—	4.20	2.90
Elsenar (Honeywood)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Fast Mack, Beau of the West, Wedding Prince, Tiger Tim. Time—1:46.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl	Sh.
Downtown (Fields)	10.00	5.90	3.90
Announcement (Neal)	—	8.50	4.80
Mikado (Meyers)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Little Jimmy, Captain Doncan, Chesterbrook Delectable, Rolling Wave. Time—1:12 1-5.

SECOND RACE.

Percentage (Frank)	3.00	2.60	2.50
The Engineer (Burke)	—	4.00	3.40
Kit McGee (Connelly)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Royal Omar, Lombardo, Little Cool, Blackhall, Nine Sixty, Fraser, Paul Weidel, Red, Lord Maine. Time—1:00 2-5.

Thorncliffe Results

FIRST RACE.

Carefree (McCrann)	3.05	2.05	2.70
Kligh Princess (Buck)	—	7.20	4.15
Quinham (D. Fisher)	—	—	6.55

ALSO RAN—Baby Our Flag, Kinkey Wishy, Joe Joe, Quintana, Rog, Sir Diana, Velma M., Kelly's Queen. Time—1:08.

SECOND RACE

Transplant (McCrann)	24.95	9.60	5.30
Dr. Gerard (Buck)	—	3.60	3.40
Jazz Boy	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—Steyen, Old Top, Felicia, Pappy, Rumleigh, Sun Turret, Athlete, Lucky Dollar, Donnie Boy. Time—1:58 3-5.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,500, allowances, the Fort Thomas Purse; three-year-olds up, five and one-half furlongs (12): Agnes Call 102, Miranda 102, Showdown 105, Commissioner 108, Cross Village 90, Shark 107, Rambler 104, Ragtime 106, Afreed 100, My Sis 105, Lovelass 104, Water Flag 102, Dusty Mary 107, Afternoon and Parrish entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, two-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs (18): Lucky Pet 94, Frances Jane 113, Selous 115, Acquisse 115, Pompous Miss 115, Sandstone 110, Queen Clare 113, Massey 115, Jessie Lee 115, Turf Time 115, Miss Humor 113, Blue Spirit 115, Rose Marie 115, Patience 115, Jay 115, Alabama Lee 115, Another Miss 115, Edward Foreign entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,400, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (16): Black Grackle 115, Queen's Gift 109, Spelling Ways 106, Ruth A. 106, Brookdale 106, Vance Dorcheam 109, Athanasia 91, Midnight Rose 97, Sounder 97, Dr. Jones 105, Sharon Day 105, Sharkle Star 95, Scuffle 100, Auntie Ray 106, Overlooked 105, Abigail Rose 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (21): Bronze Wick 100, Certain 111, Dukedom 105, Jimmy Brown 103, Tyrant 108, Jubilee Beam 104, Rondelle 108, xPindar Peel 113.

FIFTH RACE—$1,700, allowances, the Metropole, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (11): Tangara 108, Postillion 100, Buck 119, Leicester 2nd 105, Almadel 107, Mission Peak 108, High Prince 106, Anna 109, Cross Puff 96, Tilka 101.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, allowances, the Avondale, two-year-olds, five furlongs (19): Dodona 112, Miss Pearl 109, Billy Witt 109, Bulletin 108, Marengo 115, Supporter 112, Almadel 118, Royal Omar 108, Mardi Barton 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12): xSilver Slipper 98, Mike Tap 108, xIvor Hooker 113, xPins Flora 111, Paul Mion 109, By Gosh 112, xMaximum 98, xHurried 108, Francis Victoria 94, xTall Grass 96, xRocky 109, xSoldier 2nd 102.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Thorncliffe Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, claiming, six furlongs (14): xDuff Bell 103, Lady Heart 112, xStory of Prosperity 101, Caledon 106, Elwyn 109, Bobby Hebe, Fleet Princess 110, xAttanticia 101, Swing 109, xOcean Crest 104, Hendrikus 113, Pankela 103, Bonnetan 101, Fluffy Ruffles 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (16): Ethel Mae 112, Ben Ali 107, Ben Ali 107, North 109, Ducks and Drakes 112, Athlete 107, Cyclone 107, Rubberneck 112, Sun Turret 112, Postman 103, xSentinel Lad 107, xTeodles 105, Merry Bells 112, Hands Up 112, Mary Coomey 103, Oregrove 90, Lieutenant Farrell 110, Headline 105.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, for two-year-olds, claiming, five furlongs (12): Ruth Ann 104, Miss Roma 100, Harlow Hall 102, xSaulette 99, xTamale Dick 113, Silver Sands 110, Martin Rose 111, xUnionville 99, xBilly Mann 110, Kickapoo, Bob Spaldings 111, Allamuendes 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, the Brockton Purse, three-year-olds, allowances, five and one-half furlongs (7): Rosamond 105, Tip Again 107, Star On 110, Candy Maker 102, Fusty 110, Mano 98, Commissioner 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth (13): Sun Boy 97, xBrenda 104, Bolivar Bond 104, Fiery Flight 99, Golden Billows 110, Flying Cloud 108, Kasduri 101, xMonarch 91, 105, Farum 110, xElection 109, Indian Maid 97, xMidwayta 90, Dentaria 112.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (17): Sun Boy 102, Valentine 105, xDuster 95, Dorothy, Jr., 98, Lepperchan 105, Tyrrell B. 110, Sena's Flower 110, xSilver Maid 105, Dancer Sun 107, xArragona 107, Plymouth Rock 107, Joe Jaa 110, Capt. Schmidt 107, Prince Direct 107, xSenna 107, Heller 97, xLucky Run 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a furlong (15): Frank Haller 107, Sheridan Dance 102, xMr. Leonid 107, Bonfire 107, Van Patrick 107, xFair Rowena 109, The Archer 107, xBlossom House 102, Lasell 112, Frank Fogarty 107, xPaper 107, xIm Right, Henry Coles 107, Maxie 110, Grass Mud 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE TO PLAY ABBOT WORSTED

The North Cambridge Twilight team has a busy week ahead of it, meeting Abbot Worsted tomorrow at Graniteville, Dulboy Post on Monday, Nashua Wednesday, Checker Taxi Saturday and Manchester next Sunday.

Checker Taxi and Manchester loom up as the big attractions. Checker has been burning up the Twilight League and is managed by Herald Jamyrin, former Red Sox star, who also plays.

The Checker club is composed of former players of the St. Andrews team, the natural rival of the local club. Lefty Tyler, former Braves pitcher, is also in the Checker lineup.

MRS. SHARKEY AND BABY TICKLED JACK WON

By HELEN BISSETT

"I fully expected Jack to win, he was in such wonderful condition," said Mrs. Dorothy Sharkey.

"I never go to the fights if he is in the ring. It makes me too nervous. Last night I stayed here with the baby and we played and laughed because I was quite sure Jack would come out on top.

"And then my baby is so wonderful. I felt he couldn't help winning for her sake. Mothers are rather foolish, I expect, over their children, especially the first one," said Mrs. Sharkey, blushing shyly.

"Maloney fouled him, everyone says," she continued, "and he was ill all last night. I wanted dreadfully to do something, but there was nothing to do but wait."

"Jack is ready to fight Maloney again at any time, but I want him to have at least a month's rest; he needs it."

Mrs. Sharkey, young, blue-eyed, with brown bobbed hair, is a bride, for she has been married only about a year and a half, and four-months-old Dorothy, Jr., is the most wonderful infant in the whole world.

"Before I married Jack I thought prize fights and fighters were just awful—but I don't now," said the fighter's smaller half smilingly.

"Modern boys are rather dreadful, I think. All they want to do is dance and drive and carry something on the hip. Jack was so different. He doesn't drink or smoke and he loves home. And he is so good. He does everything for me."

Just at first Mrs. Dorothy used to be frightened when her husband came home bearing the scars of battle, but she is getting used to it.

"Now, if I can do anything for him I do it and don't worry.

"Jack was very badly treated last night. I don't see why the papers didn't give him more credit. He deserved every bit there was," stated Mrs. Sharkey a trifle indignantly.

"Anyway, we are going up to the country for a few days where Jack can fish to his heart's content. I'm glad this is over as he has been on a strict diet and I always go on diet with him—because I don't want to eat what he can't have," she explained prettily.

Any time Maloney wants to meet Sharkey, Mrs. Sharkey is perfectly willing to have her battling spouse go in again.

Mrs. Maloney Says Her Husband Fought Fairly

"I can't understand why Jim didn't get the decision and neither can anyone else," declared Jim Maloney's wife indignantly as she put a final touch to the brushing of her young daughter's hair.

"We listened over the radio and all we heard was Sharkey goes down again.' I wondered why Jim didn't finish it. I thought surely the next punch would be the last.

"It was a shock when they said Sharkey won on a foul.

"Jim never does things like that," said Mrs. Maloney's Irish eye blazed indignantly.

"I never go to the fights. Jim doesn't like me to. He says it makes him nervous."

South Boston seems to feel that its hero was given very bad treatment. They feel that it was a fair fight and Maloney should have got the decision.

"Why, Sharkey went down without ever being hit," declared one excited fan. "I saw him myself."

Mrs. Maloney is a typical Irish beauty with chestnut hair and Irish eyes which flash fire when she speaks of last night's performance.

"He'll fight Sharkey again if the other side is willing," she declared. "And then he will put up an even better fight than he did this time."

Little Claire Maloney, aged fourteen months, is the image of her dad and her tiny fists punch the atmosphere in fine style.

"No matter what anyone says, Jim fought fair," is the final word of Jim's young wife. She thinks him the most wonderful man in the world and doesn't hesitate to say so. Furthermore, it seems as though the rest of South Boston feels the same way.

They are all eager to see a return match and will all be right there to cheer.

"I'm too busy to go out, but I listen in on the radio and that's nearly as good for me, and much better from Jim's point of view," laughed Mrs. Maloney. "Some day though I may sneak out and take a look at him without telling him."

Mrs. Maloney has no objections to having her husband meet Mr. Sharkey at any time.

WINNERS of BASEBALL TICKETS

Fred Winfield, classy twirler of the Boston Red Sox, was masked ball player No. 27 in the Boston Evening American baseball contest. The following fans will get tickets to the Red Sox Park:

1—**Marion Crowley, No. 5 Corona street, Dorchester.**

2—**R. M. Murphy, No. 54 Cushing street, Medford.**

3—**John R. O'Brien, No. 37 Dix street, Dorchester.**

4—**Paul Keating, auditing department, City Hall, School street, city.**

5—**Edward Lyons, No. 35 Harvard street, Cambridge.**

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

At this time, the beginning of another great golf year, is a good season to admonish again that now is the time for all good golfers to resolve anew to shorten the back swing. If golfers could only grasp that a full back swing is short — usually about half of what the ordinary golfer calls a full swing—the game with thousands of players would improve wonderfully. Watch the par players and is nearly every one you will see the woods stopped up short in the back swing, with the arms about shoulder high and close to the body. Near the top of this back swing let the wrists break the club over the top or let the club break the wrists—usually the latter is the best practice—and let the left arm stretch out until it is straight. This back swing will be very short if you have been using a longer one, but if it does just remind yourself that it is long enough for MacDonald Smith, and also plenty long for Chick Evans and Walter Hagen.

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ANOTHER MEMBER FOR HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Memphis, Tenn., June 5.—Dr. W. J. Hunt, Memphis dentist, negotiated the third hole of the Colonial Country Club here in a single stroke. The distance is 120 yards.

QUINN KNOCKED OFF MOUND IN SECOND

Continued from First Page.

was out, L. Sewell to J. Sewell. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Indians, Ezzell threw out L. Sewell. Quinn threw out Spurgeon. Lutzke singled. Miller singled. Jamieson walked, filling the bases. McNulty hit to Lee and Lutzke scored when Wamby dropped Lee's throw at second. Speaker cleaned the bases with a double to right center, Miller, Jamieson and McNulty scoring. Speaker took third on a wild pitch. Lee threw out J. Sewell. FOUR RUNS.

Red Sox—Spurgeon threw out Vache. Todt flied to McNulty. Spurgeon threw out Wamby. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Indians—Knode singled. L. Sewell sacrificed, Todt to Wamby. Spurgeon flied to Flagstead. Knode taking third. Lutzke singled, Knode scoring. Miller forced Lutzke, Wamby, unassisted. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Miller tossed out Lee. Picinich doubled. Connolly batted for Quinn. Connolly flied to McNulty. Flagstead walked. Ezzell singled, Picinich scoring. Boone hit to Spurgeon and all runners were safe when Spurgeon threw too late to second to get Ezzell, Vache flied to Speaker.—ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Indians—Ross went in to pitch. Jamieson walked. McNulty sacrificed, Ezzell to Todt. Speaker was safe on Lee's fumble, Jamieson reaching third. J. Sewell walked, filling the bases. Wamby threw out Knode, Jamieson scoring. L. Sewell walked, filling the bases. Wingfield replaced Ross. Spurgeon flied to Boone. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Spurgeon threw out Todt. Wamby was safe when Knode dropped his fly. Lee hit to Spurgeon and when Spurgeon threw badly to J. Sewell trying to get Wamby at second, Wamby went to third and Lee was safe at first. Picinich forced to Lutzke, Wingfield singled, Wamby scoring. Lee stopping at second. Flagstead flied to Speaker. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

Indians—Ezzell threw out Lutzke. Miller flied to Vache. Jamieson beat out an infield hit. Jamieson stole second. McNulty fouled to Ezzell. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Ezzell walked. Boone hit to Knode and both runners were safe on Speaker's fumble, Knode's throw at second. Vache forced Boone, Spurgeon to J. Sewell. Todt hit into a double play, Knode to Spurgeon. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Indians—Speaker and J. Sewell singled. Knode sacrificed, Wingfield to Wamby. L. Sewell hit to Lee and Speaker was caught off third, Lee to Todt to Lee, Speaker was safe at the plate when Picinich dropped Lee's throw, Spurgeon filed to Boone and J. Sewell scored, Wamby threw out Lutzke. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Wamby walked. Lee forced Wamby, Spurgeon to J. Sewell, Picinich forced Lee, the same way. Flagstead flied to McNulty.—NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Indians—Lee threw out Miller, Jamieson singled, McNulty flied to Boone, Speaker flied to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead lined to Lutzke, Spurgeon threw out Ezzell, Boone went out the same way.—NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Indians—Wamby threw out J. Sewell. Knode popped to Wamby. Ezzell threw out L. Sewell—NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Lutzke threw out Vache, Todt fouled to Knode. Wamby filed to McNulty. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Indians—Spurgeon beat out a bunt, Lutzke filed to Boone. Miller hit into a double play, Lee to Wamby to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Lee doubled, Picinich doubled over Speaker's head, Lee scoring, and when Spurgeon's relay to Lutzke was wild, Picinich reached third. Carlye batted for Wingfield and was thrown out by J. Sewell. Flagstead was safe on Spurgeon's fumble, Picinich scoring. Ezzell popped to J. Sewell. Boone hit to Miller, who two he runner to the bag. TWO RUNS.

DUGGAN SENT TO PROVIDENCE

Providence, June 6.—Elmer Duggan, ex-Brown star, has been obtained from the New York Americans by the Providence Grays and will report here today. Manager Shaugnessy of the Grays was in conference with officials of another big league club in an effort to sign more strong players.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at Horace Partridge's Cong. 4010

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

MY GRENT GRAND MAMMA — YES-MY GRAND MAMMA, I CALL HER— IS BURIED IN PHILADELPHIA- SHE WAS BETSY ROSS' LITTLE PLAYMATE — AND, PETER BULL MY GREAT GRAND POPPA' WHO LOANED GEO WASHINGTON A PAIR OF RUBBERS THE NIGHT HE CROSSED THE DELAWARE IS BURIED RIGHT HERE HIS SON, FULLER BULL MY GRAND POPPA WAS — REALLY
HE REMINDS ME OF A POTATO PLANT
THE BEST PART OF HIM IS UNDER GROUND
HE REMINDS ME OF THE SUBWAY AN AWFUL BORE
THAT GUY IS TALKING ABOUT HIS ANCESTORS AGAIN
BUT DON'T BRING LULU
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO ONE OF THOSE ANCESTOR PESTS AS YOU STROLL THROUGH AN OLD MARBLE ORCHARD
AD 6-5.
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FANS ALL STEAMED UP OVER DECISION ON FOUL

SHARKEY IS AFTER TUNNEY

Victor in Legion Bout Sends Challenge to New York Boxing Commission

By JACK CONWAY.

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, by virtue of his victory over Jim Maloney on a foul in nine rounds, today filed a challenge with the New York Boxing Commission for a match with Gene Tunney, conqueror of Tom Gibbons.

In his telegram to the New York commission, Johnny Buckley, representing Sharkey, stated he would be prepared to sign for the bout within thirty days.

Twenty-five thousand persons saw Sharkey win over Maloney at the Crossroup-Pinhon Post society charity boxing show at Braves Field.

Referee Johnny Brassill ruled that Maloney scored a low blow in the ninth round. His decision was supported by Boxing Commissioner Eugene Buckley, who was at the ringside.

Sharkey's handlers claimed that the first punch that dropped the former sailor in the eighth round was also low. This view was held by many persons close to the ring. Those farther back on the ground and in the stands thought it was a fair body blow that dropped Sharkey.

Up to the time Sharkey went down for the first time in the eighth round he had the fight won by a decided margin. The first six rounds were Sharkey's, while in the seventh Maloney had a slight margin in his favor.

Sharkey's superior boxing skill, speed and generalship had enabled him to outscore his slower and heavier hitting opponent by a comfortable margin.

In the eighth round, Maloney counted with five knockdowns. On four occasions Sharkey took the benefit of the count of nine. On the other time he went down, he was up at the count of three.

Early in the ninth round, a body blow sent Sharkey down for the sixth time. Maloney then started punching wildly and Sharkey went to the canvas again. Referee Brassill started to count and then stopped and awarded the bout to Sharkey.

In the professional [illegible] on Braves Field, many [illegible] were made at 10 to 4 odds, with Maloney the choice, "bets off if the bout ends in a foul." It was charged after the tussle that Maloney preferred to lose on a foul rather than drop a decision.

This might seem logical as far as a low blow in the eighth frame was concerned. The referee, however, did not claim Big Jim struck low in the eighth. **As Sharkey was in poor condition in the ninth round, poor condition in the ninth round, it would have been plain boxing suicide to have hit low intentionally.**

When Brassill rendered his decision, one of Maloney's seconds jumped into the ring and attempted to assault the referee. Maloney was the coolest man in the ring, and calmly stepped between the referee and the enraged second, and thus prevented a scene which would have marred the great charity boxing show.

The show was attended by the greatest gathering that ever witnessed a boxing carnival in New England.

It is to be regretted that the bout decided as it did, as it had been a hard-fought affair most of the way.

After the contest Sharkey was awarded the gold belt representing the New England heavyweight championship.

Sharkey carried the fight to Maloney in the first round and had the margin. Maloney was warned by the referee for hitting after the bell.

Sharkey scored repeatedly with left hooks to the head in the second frame. Maloney fought back fiercely, but Sharkey had the round.

Maloney fought hard in the third frame. He let go some heavy punches, but Sharkey had the margin on points.

Sharkey gave Maloney a boxing lesson in the fourth frame. He had Maloney backing away and missing.

Sharkey continued to set the pace in the fifth session. Maloney spurted at the start of the frame then tired, and Sharkey forged his way out front.

The sixth round was a parade for Sharkey. He hit Maloney almost at will with left jabs and hooks.

Maloney took the seventh. He cut his punches short and did effective scoring. Sharkey was warned when a left hook shot low.

Maloney scored five knockdowns in the eighth round. He took the count of nine four times and the count of three once. Body blows did the damage.

Maloney dropped Sharkey with a body blow early in the ninth round. Sharkey then went down again after a body attack.

Referee Brassill then started to count, then stopped and awarded the decision to Sharkey on a foul.

Gameness—That's Jack Sharkey, Says "Al"

By "AL."

I'm not a boxing expert. But, like all the thousands of fans who were at Braves Field last night, I know what I like.

I like gameness.

And that was what Jack Sharkey showed a great, big truckload of.

I've heard several birds chirping in ringside gossip at this or that fight, to the effect that Sharkey wasn't the gamest bird in the world. I don't ever expect to hear 'em sing that song again.

I saw Sharkey's legs when he got up after the first fall. It didn't seem to me that they had strength to support a boy of six. But the strength was in Jack Sharkey's heart.

I half-expected to see Maloney wade in and polish off Sharkey then and there. But then I remembered the Doubting Thomasss I'd heard at other fights and their strenuous assertions that "Maloney couldn't put 'em to sleep."

And Maloney didn't. But, as I say, I'm not a boxing expert. I DO KNOW WHAT I LIKE, THOUGH—GAMENESS. I'm all stomped up, like the rest of the bugs.

Here's Girl Reporter's Version of That Foul

Miss Helen Bissette of the Boston Evening American has written a very excellent story of the Sharkey-Maloney fight. It's too bad we haven't space for all of her interesting account. Here's what she says about the big blow-off, and we expect it reflects accurately the views of most of the women who attended the big boxing carnival.

"Sharkey came in again and again with terrible driving blows. For some minutes there was no sound but the impact of gloves against flesh and the strained breathing of the struggling gladiators.

"Suddenly something happened. Maloney came to life. His fist shot out and took Sharkey in the region of the solar plexus. Sharkey crumpled.

"A gasp of horrified astonishment changed to a sigh of relief as Sharkey rose slowly and painfully in the last of the count.

"Now finish him off,' implored the cheer leaders for Maloney.

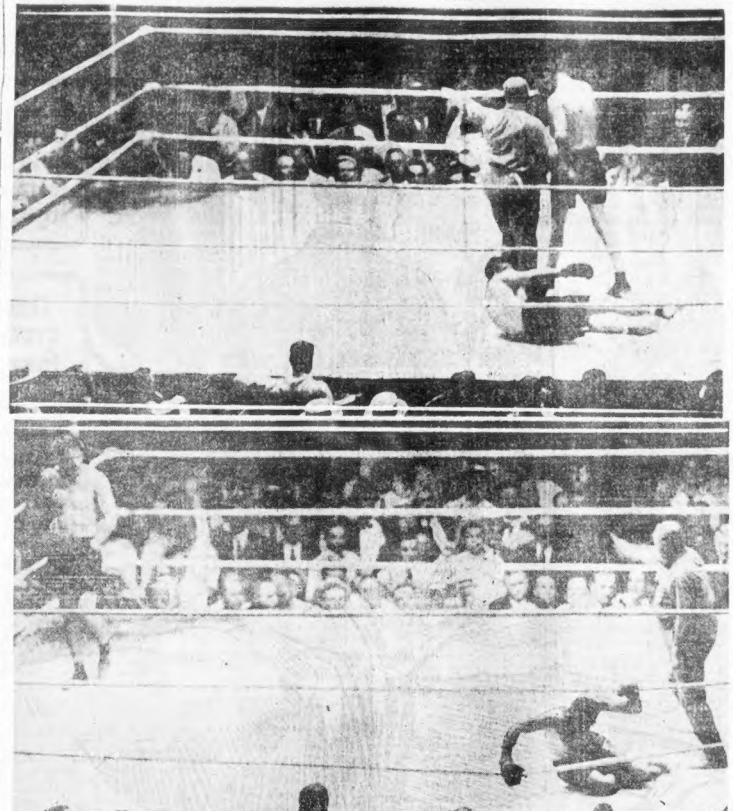
"'Cries of 'foul, foul' added to the uproar. Those in front got to their feet. Some of them even got onto their seats in their excitement. Yells of 'Sit down there' finally produced a semblance of order, which, however, did not last long for Maloney, following up, soaked Sharkey three times in succession straight into the body and the Brighton hope went down like a log and lay still. Rather dreadfully still, too. Then pandemonium broke loose.

"The referee announced Sharkey the winner on a foul. Maloney's second leaped from his corner and gave the unfortunate decider a wallop that was audible for many, many rows. The police then took a hand in the scuffle. Sharkey was carried to his corner and first aid administered.

"Maloney then left the ring amid cheers, for public sentiment was largely on the side of the South Boston scrapper. Cheers mingled with hisses and boos. Probably most of the crowd didn't know in the least what they were cheering or hissing for, but that was a small matter.

"Everyone went away prepared to argue the point to the bitter end. And they are still at it today.

PICTURES SHOW JUST HOW TUNNEY DID IT



(International News Reel Photo.)

Tom Gibbons trying to get up, with help of the ropes, after the first knockdown in the twelfth. Tunney's body blows weakened the St. Paul man and a right to the chin dropped Gibbons for the count in the twelfth. Photo shows the knockout.

BIG RESERVATION FOR BIKE RACE TONIGHT

"All signs point to a record-breaking crowd at the Revere track tonight," said Manager Nat Butler. "For two weeks, the bike fans have seen the postponement of the season's opening program. This delay only whetted their appetites, and judging from the number of reservations being made, a capacity audience will witness the initial meet of the year."

Archdeacon Goes Back

Baltimore, June 5 (A.P.)—Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Internationals, announced that he had obtained Maurice Archdeacon, outfielder, from the Chicago Americans.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	30	13	.698
Brooklyn	26	19	.578
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537
Philadelphia	21	21	.500
Cincinnati	21	23	.477
Chicago	19	26	.422
BOSTON	19	27	.413
St. Louis	17	27	.386

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.
At Chicago—Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6.
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5
At St. Louis—New York 11, St. Louis 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	33	13	.718
Washington	31	17	.646
Chicago	26	21	.553
St. Louis	24	22	.522
Cleveland	21	23	.477
Detroit	20	28	.417
New York	18	27	.400
BOSTON	17	29	.370

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Detroit 6.
At Washington—Washington 5, Chicago 4.
At New York—New York 18, St. Louis 7.

GILL SURE HE WILL BEAT SLATTERY

By RINGSIDE.

JOHNNY GILL, York, Pa., middleweight, is in town for the express purpose of putting on the finishing touches to his training for his ten-round bout with the sensational Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo which will be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night.

Gill is accompanied by Pop Barrett, his manager. Shortly after arriving here, Gill engaged in a workout at a local gym and then hurried up to Braves Field, where he was introduced before Maloney and Sharkey went into action.

"I am glad to be back in Boston again," Gill told the writer. "This is my first visit here since my bout with Eddie Shevlin several years ago. At that time I was only a youngster breaking into the fight game, but gave Shevlin, who was then at the top of his form, a close fight.

"For the past year I have been battling the big fellows. I engaged in a torrid twelve-round bout with Paul Berlenbach, new light-heavyweight champion. I also gave Mickey Walker a couple of rugged fights in our second meeting, many of the fans figured I won.

"I realize that Slattery is one of the best of the middleweights. Many keen judges of ring affairs are of the opinion Jimmy will be the next heavyweight champion. This kid is packing on weight with each meal and is shooting for a Dempsey match.

"I think, though, I have had too much experience for Slattery. I have also youth, being only twenty-five years of age. I plan to go after Slattery from the bell in the first round. He will find it one thing to knock out the aged Augie Ratner and quite another feat to dispose of a youngster like myself who has been in there smiling after tough fights with Berlenbach and Walker."

SLATTERY will arrive here Sunday. He has been doing his training at Buffalo and sends word he is fit for the contest. Last Saturday night at the Milk Fund show, Slattery knocked out Jack Burke in five rounds.

Slattery and Gill will be surrounded by one of the best preliminary cards of the season. The semi-final of eight rounds will bring together Bob Lowrie, Scotch welterweight, and Jimmy Armato White of New York. Jimmy Francis, New Jersey middleweight sensation, will oppose Barney O'Neil of Roxbury, while Eddie Devine of the South End and Johnny Moore of the North End will also travel the eight round route. There will also be a four-round event between Rocky Stone of Dorchester and Yossel Pearlstein of this city.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—New York 10.
Friday Low—Chicago 0.

	R	H	T	W	T	F	S	T'ls
BOSTON	9	5	6	2	5	11	3	34
New York	10	15	2	5	10	12	4	58
Cleveland	6	2	3	6	11	6	a9	41
St. Louis	15	16	4	7	10	7	a8	61
Washington	5	8	4	4	7	5	a11	44
Chicago	11	6	14	12	*	5	a9	56
Detroit	4	8	10	7	*	6	a22	63
Philadelphia	7	15	7	12	7	8	a15	55
Totals	68	42	72	65	66	48	93	407

*No game.
aTwo games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Boston 11.
Friday Low—Boston 0.

	R	H	T	W	T	F	S	T'ls
BOSTON	*	10	12	4	7	6	a3	46
Brooklyn	9	4	6	*	9	7	a9	35
St. Louis	3	3	8	7	10	3	a6	40
Cincinnati	1	3	5	3	7	1	a11	29
Philadelphia	*	12	5	5	3	6	a18	43
New York	2	8	5	*	11	11	a18	55
Chicago	2	5	6	*	7	6	a3	30
Pittsburgh	2	3	*	*	16	5	a19	47
Totals	21	53	56	19	72	41	96	351

*No game.
aTwo games.

RUNYON SAYS:

The Horse Player's Fate. It Is Related in Rhyme. Junion Welters.

By DAMON RUNYON

THE OLD HORSE PLAYER

I.

For forty years he's followed the track,
And played them hosses to Helen back,
And they ain't a thing he shouldn't know, that bloke,
So I sez to him, "I want advice
On bettin' this dodge at a decent price.
And what have you got to tell to me, old smoke?"
"Well, son," he sez, "I've bet and won,
And I've bet and lost, and when all is done
I'm sure of one thing—and only one—
All hosses players MUST die broke!"

II.

Sez I: "But I see a-many a champ
With plenty o' sugar around this camp.
Sez I: "What system do they employ, or what is the brand they smoke?
You study the form, ma study the dope,
And you're goin' O. K., or so I hope,
I want you to gimme a line or two on how I kin fill my poke?"
"Well, son," sez he, "this racket's tough,
And I try to learn as I do my stuff,
And I haven't learned much but I've learned enough—
All hosses players MUST die broke!"

III.

Sez he, "Some live to be very old,
'Till their hair gits gray and their blood gits cold,
And some of 'em almost fall apart before they up and croak":
Sez he, "I've seen 'em, these noble men,
Up in the dough, and out again.
In fact, I kin there a-many a time myself—and that's no joke!"
Sez he, "I've seen 'em in limousines, a courtesy for the Junior welters."

CHARLEY MATHISON, famous old boxing expert, comments on the writer's recent answer to a question from H. Theiss, who wanted to know if the junior welterweight division is generally recognized throughout the country. The answer was no.

"Mr. Theiss' inquiry interests me," writes Mr. Mathison, "because I was a member of the committee which drew up the boxing rules now a part of the Walker law. The committee was appointed by the International Sporting Club, of which W. A. Gavin was the organizer.

"He had an idea that the intermediate classes would add to the interest in boxing, and it was at his behest that the junior classes were established. These junior classes were as follows: Flyweight, 108 pounds; bantam, 115 pounds; feather, 122 pounds; lightweight, 130 pounds.

"There are no junior weights for the middle or light heavyweight classes. Therefore, as far as the legality is concerned, the junior welter class has as much standing as the junior lightweight division, the title of which is held by Mike Ballerino.

"Pinkey Mitchell's claim of the junior welterweight championship is a singular one. A voting contest was held in Wisconsin and Pinkey received a large majority and was declared the champion of the junior welterweight class.

"The National Boxing Association officially approved the vote and declared Pinkey elected junior champion. There is no record of a tournament in Wisconsin to which all junior welters were invited, and Mitchell's title claim is unique.

"It would not be a bad idea for the New York Commission to hold a tournament for the junior welters."

AMERICAN'S EXPOSE ON GAMBLING SAVED FANS

The Boston Evening American was today congratulated by thousands of boxing fans throughout New England for its exclusive story on the gambling end of the Maloney-Sharkey bout, which was published in last Wednesday's editions. This story by Jack Conway told of how the sure thing boys had made Maloney a tops-on favorite at odds of 2 to 1 and were holding the short ends themselves. They knew that on past records Sharkey should have been a favorite or at least an even money bet.

By clever propaganda, they made the public believe that Maloney was virtually a sure winner. Just when the general public was preparing to unloose its purse strings and wager $40,000 to $100,000 on New England's Battle of the Century the Boston Evening American's story exploded the plot of the gamblers.

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

To each of the first five fans whose correct identification is received at this office ON THE ACCOMPANYING BLANK ONLY the Boston Evening American will give a pair of tickets to a big league game.

In cases of ties, neatness shall decide. In all matters the decision of the baseball editor shall be final, and all persons by entering the contest accept its conditions.

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. ..... as .....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (Street)

(Town) .....

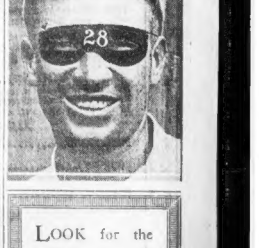
(State) .....

SAUGUS DEFEATS DANVERS ON TRACK

Danvers, June 6.—Saugus High won the annual athletic meet with Danvers at Danvers, winning 45 to 28.

Clarence Starrett of Saugus, in running the 220 event in 24 3-5 seconds, established a new Essex county high school record, smashing the mark made at the Haverhill meet a week ago.

Who Is He?



LOOK for the home you can afford to own in today's classified ads.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe laid idle for the second day in a row yesterday. He had his crullers on King Solomon's Seal, but the walrus has a date in the Suburban today and thought he would rest up for the big occasion. Moe is taking a shot at the important race with a clock buster that has not been trimmed this season. John Ginsberg is riding him. B. R. to date $2,002.09.

I GOT FIVE WASHERS ON THIS STRING
IN THE Fourth RACE THE SPAVIN LOOKS O.K. I'LL GIVE THE JOCKEY THE O.O.!
?
SAY, BOY! YOU'RE A TRIPLE OVER-WEIGHT! CAN'T YOU LIGHTEN YOURSELF?
I GOT ON MY LIGHTEST SUIT, AIN'T HAD A BATH TODAY AND I'VE JUST TRIMMED MY FINGER NAILS.
HMM?
WELL, GO AND GET SHAVED!
"PLOP!"
66
©BY STAR CO-1925
DOUE & DUNN

876,000 persons are under sentence of death by accident during the next ten years—6,300,000 will die of disease during the same ten years.
23 persons are accidentally injured every minute; 1,380 every hour; 33,120 every day; 12,088,800 every year.
One person is accidentally killed every six minutes; 10 every hour; 240 every day, 87,600 every year.
More than 7,000 passengers, trespassers and employees are killed each year in railroad accidents—
Accidents occur 113 times as often as fires
57 automobile accidents occur every hour; 1,370 every day; 500,000 every year.
One person in every nine meets with some form of accidental injury each year.
One death in every 11 results from an accident.
Automobiles kill 14,000 persons each year, which is at the rate of 38 every day.
Grignare

You May Be Next! Protect Your Loved Ones--NOW!

The Boston Evening American Offers to Its HOME DELIVERY Readers a $7,500 Accident Insurance Policy for ONLY $1 A YEAR!

HOW TO GET THE POLICY

All you have to do to get this wonderful policy for only One Dollar a year, if you are a regular Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American, is to fill out the coupon below and mail it to The Boston Evening American with One Dollar in check, money order or postage stamps. If you are not a regular Home Delivery subscriber to The Boston Evening American, but would like to become a registered subscriber, exactly the same offer is open to you. Simply fill out the coupon and send it in, together with the One Dollar and your agreement that you will subscribe to The Boston Evening American by Home Delivery carrier as long as your policy is in force. You will then receive, in a few days, a complete numbered and registered policy. No medical examination or red tape of any kind whatever.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW
—APPLICATION FOR—

$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY A-38

Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

(Fill out this Application and send it to Insurance Department, The Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., with Registration Fee of One Dollar—Money Order or Check.)

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I certify that I am a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME [ ] Mark X in the square if you are a regular subscriber

Not being at present a regular Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American I certify that I desire to have the Boston Evening American delivered to me regularly at the address given below and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED [ ] Mark X in the square if you want paper delivered regularly at your home

FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City or Town) (State)

PLACE OF BIRTH..... MONTH..... DATE..... YEAR..... AGE.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....

RELATIONSHIP ..... ADDRESS .....

NOTICE—No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

The Boston Evening American has completed plans with the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago for a $7,500 Travel Accident and Insurance Policy that will lessen your personal worries. Every individual in New England between 16 and 70 years of age will have an opportunity to get this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee of One Dollar a year.

The Boston Evening American pays all other costs on each policy given to every man, woman and child who applies for it and registers as a regular reader of a HOME DELIVERED Boston Evening American.

PART I.

By the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II.

(a) By the wrecking or disablement of a taxicab, public omnibus or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking or disablement of a private automobile or private horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type, provided that the Insured is not operating such automobile or vehicle while carrying passengers for hire or transporting merchandise for a business purpose and that such automobile or vehicle is not being used for a criminal purpose or to escape the consequences of an illegal or criminal use or arrest by vested authority, or

(c) By the wrecking or disablement of a passenger automobile provided for passenger service only and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger.

PART III.

(a) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power (excluding injuries sustained while on a railroad right of way, except at established crossing, or sustained while working on a public highway or railroad right of way); or

(b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building while the Insured is therein (except a building in process of construction, repair or demolition); or

(c) By the burning of a church, theatre, library, school or municipal building in which the Insured shall be at the beginning of the fire, or

(d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, as defined by the United States Weather Bureau.

Accidents are expensive, even if we are not permanently injured or killed. There are doctors' bills, nursing bills, loss of time from work — all are costly.

There is a $10.00 a week disability in this policy to cover such expenses for 15 consecutive weeks.

If the Unexpected DOES HAPPEN and You Hold One of These Policies, You or Your Family Will Receive These Cash Sums for Death or Dismemberment:

Death and Dismemberment Payments	If sustained in manner described in Part I	If sustained in manner described in Part II	If sustained in manner described in Part III
For Loss of Life	$7,500	$1,000	$1,000
For Loss of Both Hands	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Both Feet	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Either Hand	3,750	500	
For Loss of Either Foot	3,750	500	
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	3,750	500	

Claims of Policy Holders will be paid by a representative of the Company, who will be permanently stationed in the office of The Boston Evening American.

Every [illegible] is GUARANTEED by The Boston Evening American

And to Be in Force Only While Home Delivery Subscription to the Boston Evening American is Continued.

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

SECOND SECTION

French Near Defeat in '18, Says Bullard, and Doubted They Could Stem the German Tide; How British Helped

HOW the French and British, worn out by fighting, were so near defeat in 1918 that they doubted they could stem the German advance and aroused American ill-feeling because the latter believed their allies would not stand by them, is told in today's instalment of General Bullard's memoirs

FOR a year after reaching France I was with the French. For some three weeks now, while tussling with the enemy along the Vesle, I had not only been fighting beside but also commanding the French. This greater responsibility naturally more turned my thought and attention upon them.

The Italian defeat at the end of October, 1917, coming currently with the Russian defection and American slowness of entry into the war, greatly depressed them. It did not show suddenly but seemed to come upon them in a sort of slow, dogged resignation which became more and more fixed as in the succeeding weeks and months Italy not only showed little or no comeback, but was crying out to the Allies to save her, as the United States forces in Europe in the same months showed little war-effective increase and as the Germans more and more threatened their great Spring offensive. The French had in those days been expecting too much of our national effort, as the Germans latter expected too little.

Yet there was no sharp, manifest, open gloom in the French. It was a state of sorrow, of darkened hope which I at the time feared would prove fatal to French aggressiveness for the rest of the war. French civil and military authorities were putting forth their best efforts to help improve morale in themselves and others. "Today (November 25, 1917, diary), I heard a vigorous, cheerful, fighting French general (Hirschauer) speak. His spirit was contagious. It did me good to hear him. I shall try to imitate his spirit and determination." In those dark days I was thrown much among French troops and saw their officers and men.

British Take Brunt of War

During the last half of 1917 the French had fought little, the British much and hard. The enemy was not forcing the fighting upon either and there was plainly for the British no hope of any real success. They said they were "wearing the enemy down."

Wearing the enemy down, indeed! Any fool could see that they were wearing themselves down. I could not understand why they persisted in fighting. Now we know. Marshal Haig, says the press, ans told us. The French commander had asked it in order to attract the enemy's attention away from the French, who, in their reduced morale, could not now fight. It sounds true; it fits the conditions of the French at that time; it explains the apparent senselessness of the British in such persistent, hard, unprofitable fighting at the time. And that fighting did draw the Germans to the British front. Any enemy's order-of-battle map of the time will show the enemy about twice as strong on the British as on the French front.

British and French Both Tired

And, en passant, why could the British continue the fight and the French not? The state of exhaustion seemed about the same for both. I believe the answer lies in the one word, discipline. French officers, our officers and others have seemed to think the French soldiers were exceptions to the generality of soldiers; that they did not need, that they would fight without the hard bands of discipline found necessary in other peoples. Those bands of discipline, as is well known, had consequently never been and were not in 1917, put upon French soldiers as upon British. No severer—it seemed from all reports and publications—no more exacting discipline was ever placed upon men than was placed upon the British in the last half of 1917. They could fight on. The French were never placed under such discipline; they could

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Is walking healthy!

Absolutely!

But it is not a very modern way to "go places."

A good car's the thing—

You can find one to suit your purse in the

CLASSIFIED ADS

Turn to them NOW!

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

HEAT FAILS TO DIM ARDOR OF HORSE FANS

A large and colorful gallery attended the second and closing day of the Millwood Hunt Club Horse Show at "Waveset," the country estate of Reginald Bird in Framingham Centre today. The intense heat made the riders and judges somewhat uncomfortable, but did not dampen the ardor of entrants and spectators. All were enthusiastic over the success of the third annual show.

Today's events started at 9:30 a. m. with the judging of saddle ponies, exhibited by children under sixteen. The first prize in this class was won by M. F. Murphy, riding Sassy Susie; second, Florence H. Bowditch, riding Babe; third, Manning Emery, riding Ginger; fourth, John R. Bowditch, riding Bounce; fifth, Vincent Viale, riding Tipperary; sixth, F. B. Hopewell, riding Mighty Mike.

Horses or ponies ridden by children between 14 and 16—First, Florence Lindsay, Gay Day; second, Bethel Bird, Chocolate Soldier; third, Eloise R. Weld, Brownie; fourth, Barbara Welch, Temperance.

Heavy hunters, carrying up to 180 pounds—First, Richard Danielson, riding Martha Doyle; second, John K. Bowditch, Deck Peach; third, Alice Stuart, riding Pride of Addare; fourth, Barbara Welch, riding Adam Boy.

Ladies' Saddle Class—First, F. B. Hopewell, riding Cuddles; second, John W. Holliston, riding Glorianna; third, Berry Bird, riding Chocolate Soldier; fourth, Mrs. Homer Loring, riding Viceroy.

Middleweight hunters, carrying up to 160 pounds—First, Myopia Hunt Club, Grey Beas; second, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., riding Bachelor; third, Richard Saltonstall, riding Moonlighter; fourth, John B. Bowditch, riding Go-on.

Saddle Tandem—First, F. B. Hopewell on Vebe and Cudder; second, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Grey Mist and Boy Billy.

Handy Hunters—First, Miss Ruth Neyhart, riding Blackthorn; second, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., riding Bachelor; third, Miss Beatrice Howell, riding Skyhark; fourth, Myopia Hunt Club, Grey Bess.

Pony Jumpers—First, Miss Patricia Bird, riding Buttons; second, George H. Mamson, riding Bay Boy; third, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., riding Little Dolby; fourth, Miss Barbara Welch, riding Temperance.

Millwood Hunt trophy: Free hunters, first, Myopia Hunt Club, Grey Beas. James Appleton, Booster, Ernest Bedford, Mem, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.; second prize, Norfolk Hunt Club, Cupid, George Rice; Alfred Ernest Glyn; Miss Barbara Richard Saltonstall; third prize, Norfolk Hunt Club, Grey Fox, H. C. Vaughan; Bayard, Sylvia Warren; Raymore, Mrs. Lewis Soule; fourth, Millwood Hunt, Adam Boy, George H. Lamson; Grey Lad, John Bird; Go-on, John B. Bowditch.

ROOFERS, BROTHERS, HURT AS STAGING COLLAPSES

Two roofers were injured seriously when their staging collapsed while at work on the James Scott house, No. 238 Elm street, Everett, today. They are Edward Thompson, Jr., of No. 28 Chelsea street, Everett, and Edgar P. Thompson, his brother, of No. 1 Canton place. Edward is in Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, and Edgar is in Massachusetts General. Both have internal injuries.

The staging was hooked up to a section of the roof gutter. It fell twenty feet when the gutter collapsed.

BOY BURNED WHILE PLAYING WITH FIRE

Roman Melensky, four years old, of No. 256 Medford street, Charlestown, was severely burned about the legs today while playing around a fire on a dump in Medford street, near his home. The boy's stockings and trousers caught fire and he ran screaming with pain and fright into Medford street, where bystanders beat out the fire and took him to the Relief Hospital.

KILLING OF BROKER BARES BLACKMAIL

Darwin Defends Father's Theory of Evolution of Man

RAPS U. S. TEACHER TRIAL

Nothing of Anti-Religious Nature Involved in Origin Belief, He Says

Cripp's Corner, Sussex, England, June 6 (Copyright, 1925, by I.N.S.)—Another Darwin arose today in the defense of evolution. It was Major Leonard Darwin, seventy-five-year-old son of Charles Darwin, father of the theory.

The son of the famous scientist has shown keen interest in the approaching trial of John Scopes, Tennessee schoolmaster, on the charge of teaching evolution. He smiled when asked his opinion. But his replies crackled with youthful vigor.

Seated in a huge armchair in his Tudor home, five miles from the railroad, Major Darwin gave his views.

EXPLAINS ORIGIN.

"This attack on evolution is a retrograde movement," he said. "But it is only a passing phase which will fade away. No scientific man disputes evolution, although he may argue in regard to the manner in which evolution came about.

"Every human being originates from a child and originally from a germ or small particle of organic matter. In the process of development from the original germ there is no break in the series. We cannot say where mind or consciousness begins, yet no one thinks that in this development we find anything contrary to spiritual ideals."

Nor does the son of the pioneer in the field of evolution think there should be any clash between the adherents of it and the church.

"Evolution of man from some lower organism has followed a similar path," Major Darwin continued.

NOT AGAINST RELIGION.

"And there is absolutely nothing contrary to religious ideals in the evolution of man from an unreasoning animal more than there is in the development of man from an unreasoning baby.

"My father was subject to a certain amount of abuse when he published his work. He took it quite calmly. The attacks died down.

"I feel sure American scientific men will meet these cruel attacks in the same fearless spirit, and I am certain it will be with the same results."

Major Darwin himself is a scientist and economist of note, former president of the Royal Geographical Society and author of economic texts.

$6,000 CONTRIBUTED IN NURSERY DRIVE

The $25,000 drive of the Columbus Day Nursery of South Boston had marked up $6000 towards its goal at noon today. For this, the first public appeal by the Nursery in the eighteen years of its existence, there were on the streets of the Peninsula no more than 125 girls and matrons and members of the St. Vincent cadets selling 25,000 roses for the nursery fund. The money collected will be applied to the enlargement of the babies' quarters in the Nursery so that at least thirty-five babies a day can find accommodations while their mothers are at work.

The officers for the drive are Timothy F. Hayes, president; Philip L. McMahon, secretary, and Peter W. Walsh, treasurer. The campaign will last two more weeks.

The public is invited to visit the Nursery, No. 376 Fourth street, South Boston, and see the Sisters of Charity at work with the 75 wards under their charge.

M'CUMBER PLACED ON INTERNATIONAL BOARD

Washington, June 6 (A.P.).—Porter J. McCumber, former Republican Senator from North Dakota, was appointed to the international joint commission today by President Coolidge.

CURLEY FOR AMERICAN FLIGHT

Declares 'Sealed Orders' Contest Will Show Need of Big Air Force

"I consider this generous enterprise of the Boston Evening American a fine piece of patriotic work which should not be allowed to die out when the immediate occasion has passed into history."

In these words, Honorable James M. Curley, Bvewire Mayor of Boston sums up his opinion of this newspaper's $500 Prize Flight Contest, to be conducted on the 150th anniversary celebration of Bunker Hill Day, June 17.

Mayor Curley believes that $100,000 should be spent in developing the Boston Airport, to make it "formidable to the venturesome enemy and useful to the Air Commerce of New England and the world."

CURLEY'S STATEMENT.

Mayor Curley's statement, commending the Boston Evening American Prize Flight contest in full, follows:

"The Boston Evening American air race on Bunker Hill Day presents a greater and more useful purpose than would appear in its organization of an air flight contest among the aviators of the Massachusetts National Guard.

"By this contest it does three very important things that should engage the interested attention of every loyal, red-blooded American: it will stimulate the public interest in the value to America of military and commercial aviation; it will concentrate attention on the serious government neglect of aviation as a means of national defence and educate the public in the necessity of supplementing our naval and military forces by air fleets and bases; and it will bring some knowledge to our public of the face that here in Boston we have the nucleus of one of the best air bases in America suffering through lack of means from being developed into a splendid asset for the defense of the greatest industrial region in America, always open to the danger of attack by invaders by its contiguity to the sea.

PRAISES AMERICAN.

"I consider this generous enterprise of the Evening American a fine piece of patriotic work, which should not be allowed to die out when the immediate occasion has passed into history.

"Boston is ideally situated for the creation of an air fleet and the training of its personnel; the base at East Boston can be made formidable in war and useful in peace by an expenditure of $100,000, formidable to any venturesome enemy, and useful to the air commerce of New England, and the world.

"The Boston Evening American in giving this impetus to the airship and its possibilities is perhaps building better than it conceived; and its Bunker Hill air race deserves the applause and sympathy of the public today, even as the aftermath of active interest in the aeroplane, as a means of protecting New England will merit something broader and better from those who have America's future in mind and do not wish to see it arrested and marred by a policy of economy of doubtful value, as applied to national defence.

"I approve heartily of this enterprise and hope to see our industrial and commercial leaders joining hands with the National Guard and Evening American in making it a great success.

OTHERS ENDORSE PLAN.

Others who have endorsed this project of the Boston Evening American include, His Excellency, Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, Honorable Channing H. Cox, one of the officials of the First National Bank who, as Governor of Massachusetts signed the Boston Airport Bill, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, beloved leader of the famous 26th Division when that outfit made history in France, W. Irving Bullard, a member of the Aviation Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, First Lieutenant Robert J. Brown, Jr., commanding the Boston Airport, who was chairman of the World Air service and is the officer instructor on duty with the National Guard, Major Charles H. Woolley, commanding officer of the 26th Division Air Forces, Massachusetts National Guard, Captain Clarence E. Hodge of the 26th Division Air Service, Captain Harold B. Wills, Captain Louis E. Bourwell, Lieutenant George Sprague, Lieutenant Edson and Lieutenant E. S. Heck.

Several more prominent Boston women have agreed to serve as patronesses including Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon and Mrs. Mary Fay Dabney.

SPONSOR PRIZE AIR FLIGHT

Above at top, left, Mrs. Channing Cox (Bachrach photo), at right, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, (Bachrach photo). Below at left, Mrs. George B. Dabney (White, Boston, photo) and in circle, Mayor Curley. The ladies have joined the imposing list of society folk who are sponsoring the Boston Evening American's June 17 Prize "Sealed Orders" Air Flight.

LONG AND GIRL SAVED FROM ARREST

Judge Donovan in Brighton District Court today refused to grant warrants for the rearrest of Alice Collins and Richard F. Long, son of Richard H. Long, formerly Democratic candidate for Governor.

Back in February Long and Miss Collins were first brought into court charged with living together in an apartment in Allston.

They were tried weeks afterward. It developed that the alleged offence was not covered, the indictment being imperfect. So they were discharged.

Special Officer John L. Willard today asked for new warrants and was opposed by John P. Feeney and Clarence Barnes, counsel for Miss Collins and Mr. Long.

They pointed out that Long's wife had a separate maintenance suit [illegible] and that issuance of new wa[illegible]uld prejudice the husban[illegible]

Judge [illegible] an saw it the same way. He said he would refuse the warrants for the present.

"After the Probate Court case has been disposed of," he said, "the police can seek warrants again, if they like."

DR. SCANNELL AND FAMILY GOING ABROAD

Dr. and Mrs. David D. Scannell and their sons, David and Gordon, are to sail on the Caronia from New York next Saturday for a two months' European vacation. The family will spend most of the time in England and Scotland, and will travel through Holland and Belgium to Paris and Cherbourg, where they will sail for home on the steamer America August 6, due at New York August 15.

SAYS BULLARD IGNORES YD EFFORTS

Deliberate and studied ignoring of the accomplishments of the Yankee Division overseas was charged against Major General Robert Lee Bullard today in a letter written to the Boston Evening American by E. D. Royal, "YD" veteran, of No. 18 Mystic street, Somerville.

"I am following with great interest the General Bullard story and would like to know whether the General's story is of the facts or a history of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Divisions," wrote Royal.

"Up to date he has mentioned the YD only as relieving the First Division at Toul and to say that the YD made some adverse criticism of the First.

"But to quote from Bert Ford's 'The Fighting Yankees Overseas' 'The 26th Division was the first American unit to occupy a division front—it relieved the First Division on the Toul sector, Easter Sunday morning of 1918.' Instead of the five kilometers that had been held by the First Division, the YD guarded 15.'

"Judging by what I have read so far of the General's story, I am inclined to think his whole work will be centered on the First, Second, Third and Fourth divisions because they were regular army divisions and he refuses to 'see' any others.

"I hope, if the General tells the truth, he will tell why General Edwards was relieved, and I wonder if he heard General Pershing call the 101st 'a bunch of Boy Scouts'?

"The war wasn't won by the regular army and he knows it."

BOWLING OPENS FETE DAY AT DORCHESTER

Bowling on the green at Franklin Park was the first event on the official program for Dorchester Day, which is being observed throughout the district today.

This evening, there will be three band concerts, one at Edward Everett square, one at Dorchester Park and another at Franklin Field. The first two will be at 8 o'clock and the latter 7:30.

A display of fireworks will be opened at Franklin Field at 9:45 o'clock.

BLACKMAIL PLOTTER IN JAIL

Convict Makes 2 Confessions; Police Find Forged Note in Illegitimate Birth Puzzle

New York, June 6 A.P.)—Shot by an extortionist, whom he at last defied after giving him huge sums of money, Thomas Lonsdale Leeming, manufacturer, banker and civic leader in Brooklyn, is dead, and threads of an ugly blackmail story are being pieced together.

Charles Muller, who served a term in Sing Sing prison for robbery, is in jail and the police are investigating extraordinary reasons for the killing.

Leeming was shot in the crowded lobby of a Williams street building, in the financial district. Muller fired without taking the gun from his coat pocket.

POINTS OUT SLAYER.

Leeming lived long enough to point a trembling finger at his assailant and say:

"That man is an ex-convict. I befriended him and he shot me."

"He says he was never pardoned," replied Muller. "See I'd have given you the rest of it."

Muller has signed two different confessions. In the first he said he was the illegitimate son of Leeming's brother, an architect and war veteran, who died in 1918. He shot Leeming, he said, because the manufacturer refused to pay $15,000 bequeathed to Muller by the brother.

In the second Muller described himself as a blackmailer, preying upon a weakness. He said he had obtained $8,000, but had been refused more.

BAGS ARE FOUND.

Police chase [illegible] evidence in other statements. They learned from Irving McQuade, Leeming's secretary, that Muller was paid $7,500 last December at the Imperial Hotel here. McQuade asserted that Leeming told him he paid the money because Muller had threatened to shoot him. Asked why he did not complain to the police, McQuade said Leeming dreaded scandal.

Two traveling bags left at the hotel by "Charles Leeming" contained pictures, two actions that had occurred years ago, they intimating "Charles Leeming." The police say, was in reality Muller, for the firm of Mercan & Sampson, San Francisco, and asking them to cash a $90 check.

D. WILEY BARES PLOT TO BEAT FOOD LAWS

Washington, June 6 (I.N.S.).—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted heath expert, today filed charges with President Coolige that a gigantic conspiracy fostered by "food adulterators" is in existence for the purpose of defeating the provisions of the Pure Food and Drug act.

Dr. Wiley demanded a Presidential investigation o fhis charges.

He stated in a paper eft at the White House for the President's attention, that since 1907, executive orders have been issued at the instance of various Secretaries of Agriculture which served to completely nullify the outstanding features of the Pure Food Law.

Under these orders, he said, it is possible to use "embalming" of beef and slum in the making of bread.

If your children show signs of worms—deranged stomach, bad breath, give them

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and worm expeller

The news flashes into the office of the Boston Evening American every minute from all over the world, and broadcast over WNAC today 1:30 and 4:30 P. M. Latest results of baseball on the air at 7:30 P. M.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Tune in on Martha Lee's Radio chats over WNAC every week day morning. She gives valuable hints to the housewives.

IMPORTANCE OF GRID LEAK

For a great many years after the introduction of the three element vacuum tube to the radio art, the use of an extremely high resistance in series with the grid of the tube was mostly a matter of hit or miss. Wireless operators, who at heart are all experimenters, found that a pencil line or a scratch of lead, noseting lead to the grid element, made a very considerable difference in the sensitivity of their receiving set. Eventually manufacturers of wireless equipment incorporated a crude resistance to accomplish this result.

Since the advent of radio for the disbursement of entertainment to millions, the grid leak has come into more and more regard and it is now considered verily "the biggest little thing in radio." Changes in tube construction, as regards the various voltages used for their operation, different types of filaments, a multiplicity of circuits, all mean a different value of grid leak for most efficient operation.

When the specifications call for a "one meg" or "two meg" grid leak they mean that one million or two million ohms of resistance are required to enable the accumulated charge of the incoming signal to leak off the grid of the tubes in time for the grid to be free for the succeeding electric charge. A simple analogy may be made of the carburetor of an automobile. The motor is the detector tube of the receiver, the carburetor for the grid leak. If the carburetor is fed too much gasoline, the motor is choked and, as a result stops, and by the same token if the grid leak allows too much of a charge to remain on the grid of the tube, it chokes or as we say paralyzes. If the carburetor is fed too little gasoline, decreased power results in the motor and our analogy to the grid leak is still correct as when the grid leak is of too low a value decreased sensitivity results in the receiver.

The grid leak may be conducted as a valve controlling the amount of electrical energy that the detector tube can efficiently take care of without overload.

Any loose connection or minute electrical defect in the grid circuit is more apt to cause noisy reception than in any other portion of the receiving circuit, because in the detector tube the rectification of energy from the air to audible sound takes place to be amplified many times in the audio frequency portion of the set. Any imperfection in the grid leak, because it is in the grid circuit of the detector tube, is certain to make itself well heard in the loud speaker.

Prize Winners for Limerick No. 90

The following is the award for the prizes for Limerick No. 90 published Monday, June 1st.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE

Ernest V. Davis, Ward 5-3, U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea.

His last line was:

"We hope he succeeds—Roald!
Skoal!"

DOLLAR AWARDS

Mrs. W. L. Cooke, 20 Catawba street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Gladys V. Pingree, 484 Liberty street, So. Braintree.

James P. Slattery, 8 Holden street, Malden.

Annie L. Miles, 63 Carlston street, Haverhill.

Mrs. Susan A. Foster, 25 Cortes street, Boston.

Prize Winners for Limerick No. 91

The following were awarded prizes for last lines to Limerick No. 91:

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Herbert N. Bradford, P. O. Box 302, Lynn.

His last line was:

I murmured, "Why, grandma,
how sweet!"

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Abbie T. Conway, 8 Higgins avenue, Medford.

Bertha M. Davis, 8 Moore street, Cambridge.

Lillie M. Shaw, 41 Monument square, Charlestown.

Mrs. Jennie Little, 25 High street, Ipswich.

Mrs. Olivia Cummings, 42 Franklin street, Peabody.

SUPERHETERODYNE SET

General Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America says: "Nothing of a spectacular nature has taken place in the way of fundamentally new circuits since the advent of the efficient superheterodyne receiver.

"In receiver design there has been a definite trend towards simplicity. Ingenious methods have been worked out for reducing the number of controls in some of the existing circuits."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

280.3. WNAC—BOSTON
(Shepard Stores)

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra from Shepard Cafe; Harry Asaf, violin; "The Swan," Saint-Saens; "Three Spanish Dances," Moszkowski.
1:30 P. M.—Lois Sears Flasher, broadcast from Shepard Cafe; "Intermezzo" from "Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari.
1:55 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; Harry Asaf, violin; "La Gazza Ladra," Rossini; "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni.
2:30 P. M.—Financial news; "6 Facts set by The Boston Financial News."
3:00 P. M.—Financial Music; Will Rogers' Observations of Lowell; "At the End of the Day," "Such a Day Have I Spent"; "Old Wonder," "Yearning," "The Hottentot Song," "Mandy," "Lassie o' Mine," "I Will See You in My Dreams."
3:30 P. M.—Lois Sears Flasher, broadcast.
4:00 P. M.—Lois Sears Flasher, broadcast from Shepard Cafe; "Rose Marie" Selection.
4:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra; Harry Asaf, violin.
5:00 P. M.—Soprano solo, Annette Hughes; "Rosary," Nevin; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Back to the Time of Rose," Jerome; "Lullaby" (with violin obligato), Lehmann; "Just a Day," Bach; "Japanese Maiden," Gartner; "Song Sunlit and Golden," Gounod with violin obligato, Spanish; "Love's Magic Spell," Taboada; "Habanera," Lara; "Japanese Song," "All My Heart Is Aglow," "Dear Little Boy," Speaks.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Symphony Orchestra Trianon Ballroom and Boston Evening American fashion, Mlle. Rose Bogue, director.
6:15 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Concert Orchestra, direction Philip Isaac.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
8:00 P. M.—Special program, professionals from the Boston Entertainment Exchange, Bob Evans, director.
9:00 P. M.—Concert program, Norman Arnold, tenor; Rene Remy, violinist; Ralph C. Hall, baritone; Evelyn Borofsky Bigelow, baritone solos; "Prelude from Pagliacci," Leon Cavallo; "Forgive and Forget," Phillip Gordon; "Your solo "There Is a Flower That Bloometh," from "Martha," Wallace Negress; "The Rosaries," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni. Duet from "Martha," "Ah Mi Mi Pia"; Norman Arnold and Wallace Negress. Baritone solos; "The Light Dime Bells a-Ringing," Bell; "A Selma Song," Lehmann; "Angelus," Rossini; "Molly Mc," Hawley; "Irish Lullaby," Boyle. Tenor solos; "Love's Have Won You," from "The Cycle of Life," Lehmann; "Why," John Barnes Wells. Tenor solos; "The Bitterness of Love," Dunn; "Lassie O' Mine," Wallace; "When I Behold," from "The Maiden," Andrea Ross Jeffrey and Norman Arnold. Tenor solos, Old-time favorites; "Annie Laurie," "La Ba' Little Wanton," Foster; "Thomas," "Goodnight Little Girl, Good Night," Mary.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Shepard Palm Hotel Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boris. "Twilight," "Evening Butterfly," "Romancing," "Its Sweet Onion Time," "When You and I Were Seventeen," "By the Light of the Stars," "Heart Broken Strain," "No Other," "Hello Hula," "Ukulele Lady," "I've Found Suits," "Smile All the While," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Rolling Stone," "Sweet Georgia Brown."

478. WEEI—EDISON LIGHT

6:45 P. M.—Boston Evening American Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boris. "Twilight," "Evening Butterfly," "Romancing," "Its Sweet Onion Time," "When You and I Were Seventeen," "By the Light of the Stars," "Heart Broken Strain," "No Other," "Hello Hula," "Ukulele Lady," "I've Found Suits," "Smile All the While," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Rolling Stone," "Sweet Georgia Brown."
7:45 P. M.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.

348.6. WTIC—HARTFORD

6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores, American, National and International Baseball League scores below of week in sports and team standings.

333.3. WBZ—SPRINGFIELD

SILENT.

305.9. WJAR—PROVIDENCE

1:05 P. M.—Orchestra.
SILENT NIGHT.

270. WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

12:00 P. M.—Fifteen Minutes of Music Appreciation.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball game, Brown vs. Providence College, broadcast from Andrews Field, Providence.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, relayed from WNAC.
6:50 P. M.—Broadcast from Schrafft tea room, dinner concert by Schrafft ensemble, relayed from WNAC.
7:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial restaurant, relayed from Station WNAC.
8:00 P. M.—Concert, Boston Entertainments (Listings), relayed from WNAC.
9:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boris, popular songs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker, relayed from Station WNAC.

268. WCTS—WORCESTER

12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Luncheon music, Hotel Onslow, direct from restaurant.
2:30 P. M.—Broadcasting the game between Holy Cross and Harvard, direct from Fitton Field, Worcester, Mass.
SILENT NIGHT.

256. WTAB—FALL RIVER

Every Evening 6:15 P. M.—Premier Theatre organ recital.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CKAC MONTREAL—411.

9:30 P. M.—Dance program.
KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Concert.

WAAM, NEWARK—263
6:00 P. M.—Varied musical program (2 hrs.)
10:10 P. M.—Dreamland Orchestra.
WAHG, LONG ISLAND—316.6
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program (2 hrs.)
WEAF NEW YORK—492.8
9:30 P. M.—Humorous Half Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music (1 hr.)
WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—278
9:30 P. M.—Musical artiberts.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:30 P. M.—Organ Manderino Sextette.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
8:00 P. M.—Talk, "The Living Age."
8:30 P. M.—Dance music.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6
5:00 P. M.—Paul Rose, violinist.
6:00 P. M.—Irene Schaeffer, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Hollan Piano Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
10:00 P. M.—Dance music (1 hr.)
WNYC, NEW YORK—570
8:00 P. M.—Talks, varied instrumental.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5
10:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Grandma's Saturday Nighters.
WREO, LANSING—345.9
9:00 P. M.—Special dance program (2 hrs.)
WRW, TARRYTOWN—273
9:00 P. M.—Musical program, orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
12:00 P. M.—Midnight Roosters (1½ hrs.)
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.
WEEI, ELGIN, ILL.—275.1
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program (2 hrs.)
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
10:45 P. M.—Nighthawk's frolic (1¼ hrs.)
WENR, CHICAGO—373.2
11:00 P. M.—Dance selections, songs, Hawaiian Guitar duets (1 hr.)
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
10:00 P. M.—Adolphus Orchestra (1 hr.)
WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
10:30 P. M.—Jazz studio.
WJD, MOOSEHEART—302.8
10:30 P. M.—Studio program (2½ hrs.)
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
6:00 P. M.—Saturday Nite barn dance (2 hrs.)
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
12:00 P. M.—Gold Fish evening at home.
1:00 A. M.—Radio Club.
2:00 A. M.—Midnight Frolic.
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
11:00 P. M.—Associated Simphy Society.
1:00 A. M.—Halstead's dance orchestra; soloists.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.9
1:00 A. M.—Hermosa Orchestra.

SUNDAY

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, BOSTON
(Shepard Stores)

11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Tremont Temple, Rev. Charles E. Rounds, D.D., minister. "Behold the Lord God of Hosts," Anthem, "Great is Jehovah," Schubert Communion Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."
1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Young's Chinese-American Restaurant, Young's Concert Orchestra, Harold C. Hoyer, director; Jessie Wren, soprano soloist, Beverly M. Hodgens, accompanist.
3:00 P. M.—Concert from Park Street Church, Godspeed service for new missionaries. See Religious Radio Events.
4:00 P. M.—Concert broadcast by the Pierian Trio of Harvard.
8:00 P. M.—Program arranged by the Estey Organ Company broadcast direct from the studio.

305.9. WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:00 P. M.—Song Festival by the Sunday Schools of Greater Providence, relayed from Roger Williams Park, Roger Williams Park, Providence. John B. Archer, leader of singing. Program rendered by the Sunday Schools of Providence, Rev. Harold Marshall Heath, D.D., and Rev. Jenks Hill, Presidents of Federation. Processional to Calvary, "Fling out the Banner Let It Float" (1) Song, "Pull Sons, "Come Thou Almighty King", Response of Colors (4) Song, "The Song of God Goes Forth to War" (5) Song, "Father, Lead Jesus Christ" (6) Song, "Where Are We Going?" (7) Song, "I Love to Tell the Story" (8) Song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" (9) Song, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" (10) Benediction of School Bussers and Response.
7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Organ recital by W. A. Goldsworthy, direct from the studio, assisted by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Choir.

268. WCTS—WORCESTER

7:20-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from New York City.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital by W. A. Goldsworthy, direct from New York city, assisted by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church choir.

251. WDBR—TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

10:15 A. M.—Morning sermon, Organ Prelude—Berceuse (Godard) J. Sturgeon, director
Processional—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name ..... Holden
Anthem—I'm a Pilgrim ..... Marston
Tremont Temple Chorus—Mr. Rice, director
Doxology
Invocation ..... Mr. Rider
Solo—Jesus, Lover of My Soul ..... Marsh
Scripture
Prayer
Offering ..... Mr. Greve
Hymn—Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me ..... Hastings
Quartet—Beulah Land—Arr. Brackett.
Lotus Male Quartet
Sermon—The Beatitudes and Glories of Old Age ..... Dr. Massey
Hymn—Near the Cross ..... Doane
Postlude in G ..... Theo. Salome
6:50 P. M.—Evening worship. Organ prelude, "Berceuse" (Bolero), Mr. Rice, soprano solo, "Just for Today" (Adams), Miss Dorothy Perkins, processional, "Servants of God" (M. Haydn) Scripture-reading, solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Buck), Miss Dorothy Peterson; prayer, offering, anthem, Mr. Faith Look Up to Thee" (Schnecker), Miss Peterson, Mr. Raymond Tremont Temple Chorus, Mr. Rice, organist and director; hymn, "I Am Praying for You" (Sankey); quartet, "The Heart that was Broken for Me" (Arr.), Lotus Male Quartet, sermon, "How Does the Death of Christ Save Us?" Dr. Massey; prelude in F (Wagner); "Just as I Am" (Bradbury); postlude in F (Christian Conclusion).

OUTSIDE STATIONS

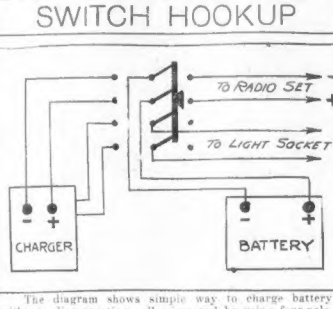
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WJZ, SCHENECTADY—379.5
9:00 P. M.—Violin recital, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WJZ NEW YORK—361.2
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WRN, NEW YORK—361.2
8:00 P. M.—Gem Entertainers.
9:45 P. M.—Jansen's Hotsy-Totsy Orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
9:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526
9:30 P. M.—Municipal Band concert program.
WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
9:00 P. M.—Concert.
12:15 P. M.—Midnight Frolic by Arthur Hays.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
WOAW, OMAHA—526
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital; baritone soloist.
12:00 Mid.—Connor's orchestra; baritone (1 hr.).

ROXBURY VETERAN TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

After a determined effort to regain his health, shattered on the fields of Flanders, Private Walter J. Ball of No. 82 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, died Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, it became known when his brother, Henry Ball, was notified by telegram from the U. S. Army officials at New York. The body will arrived today at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Graham, at No. 82 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

He will be given a military burial tomorrow by Roxbury Post 44, American Legion, with services at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury. Burial will be at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. He is survived by his brother, **Henry J. Ball**, of Saxonville.

BATTERY CHARGER SWITCH HOOKUP



The diagram shows simple way to charge battery without disconnecting all wires and by using four-pole, double-throw knife switch.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
SUMMER PRESERVES FOR WINTER SERVING

IT seems pretty hot to think of preserving doesn't it, yet there are many Spring fruits and vegetables in the market that we'll be so glad to have in jars next Winter. For instance, strawberries will soon be at their best and I know you will want to preserve at least a few jars. This is the best method:

RECIPE NO. 1261
PRESERVED STRAWBERRIES.

Pick over, wash, drain and hull strawberries and then weigh. Fill glass jars with the berries. Make a syrup by boiling ¾ the weight of the berries in sugar and water, allowing 1 cup to each pound, and cook 15 minutes. Add syrup to overflow jars; let stand 15 minutes; the fruit will shrink and more fruit must be added to fill jars. Screw on covers, put on a stand in a kettle of cold water, heat water to boiling point and keep just below boiling point for 1 hour.

Or, if you want a richer preserve, use an equal measure of sugar and berries. Put in preserving kettle, bring to a boil, and boil until a teaspoonful of juice will jell when cooled on a saucer.

Strawberry jelly is made by mashing the berries, and squeezing them in a jelly bag. Measure the juice and allow one pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Boil the juice 20 minutes. Then add the sugar heated in the oven. Stir until it dissolves. Boil 5 minutes or until it jellies. Skim when necessary. Have jelly glasses standing in hot water; pour jelly into them and let stand until hard. Cover first with paper or melted paraffine and the tin cover, or you can paste white paper over the glasses. Be sure and keep all jellies in cool, dry, dark place.

To make strawberry jam:

RECIPE NO. 1262
STRAWBERRY JAM.

Four pounds strawberries, 2½ pounds sugar. Mash the berries, add sugar and cook 30 minutes, stirring very often. Then pour into glass jars and cover.

Orange and rhubarb marmalade is delicious made thusly:

RECIPE NO. 1263
ORANGE AND RHUBARB MARMALADE.
5 pounds oranges.
5 pounds rhubarb.
5 pounds sugar.
3 lemons.

Remove skins from oranges. Cook in boiling water till soft. Drain, scrape off the white part and cut the peel in strips. Slice oranges and lemons, remove pith and seeds. Cut rhubarb in inch long pieces. Cook lemons, oranges and rhubarb for 1 hour. Then add sugar and peel and simmer 2 hours. Pour into glasses and cover when cold.

And last of all—

RECIPE NO. 1265
RHUBARB JELLY.

Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths and add scant cup of water to 2 parts of rhubarb. Then put into a porcelain-lined kettle and cover tightly. Simmer until very soft. Put a small quantity at a time into a jelly bag and squeeze all the juice out. Measure this, return to the kettle and put back on the fire. Allow 1 pound of granulated sugar for each pint of juice. Heat the sugar in the oven, taking care it does not scorch or melt. Boil the juice for 10 minutes, adding a little lemon juice as it cooks. At the end of 20 minutes add hot sugar slowly, so it will not lump, and as soon as it is dissolved pour the jelly into glasses that have been dipped into hot water.

LAST NIGHT ON THE AIR

It was a welcome surprise for those of us who were unable to attend the immense boxing carnival at Braves Field last night to hear the familiar voice of Mr. John Shepard, 3rd, coming from the ringside, through his broadcasting station WNAC. This affair, which was given under the auspices of Grosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion, was something which we were afraid might not be broadcast. The fact that it was a benefit proposition, for the purpose of raising money by the gate receipts for widows and orphans, made it all the more remarkable that the radio fans were let in on it. An appeal was made, however, by Mr. Shepard, that all fans who were able to do so, would send in a check to the Grosscup-Pishon Post for a dollar. And judging by the amount of entertainment which came through WNAC's two microphones which were strung up along the field, there ought to be a grand response to his appeal.

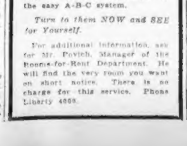
The announcing of the various bouts was done by the well known radio sport announcer, John Tod. He was ably assisted by Mr. Irving B. Robbins, who signs "1BIG" at WNAC. The transmission of each feature, including some of the talks and the wonderful band selections was well nigh perfect. WNAC did a good job.

• • •

On WEEI'S Big Brother Club meeting, I was dumbfounded at hearing Bob Emery sing a duet with himself. This was about the most uncanny thing I have ever heard over my radio. It sounded as though Big Brother was talking to himself over a long distance telephone line. The voice at the distant end wasn't quite as clear, and made the stunt decidedly realistic. How it was done was a mystery, but I'll bet it required some headwork.

5 PAINTERS INJURED AS LADDERS GIVE WAY

Worcester, June 6.—Five painters, working on two jobs in different parts of the city, were injured by the breaking of ladders.



ROOMS of the BETTER KIND

are easily found in this paper by consulting the CLASSIFIED ADS. Single, double, with or without board, or garage, and exact location are quickly determined by the easy A-B-C system.

Turn to them NOW and SEE for Yourself.

For additional information, ask for Mr. Pavich, Manager of the Room-for-Rent Department. He will find the very room you want on short notice. There is no charge for this service. Phone Liberty 4800.

EASY RECHARGE FOR BATTERY

We frequently have wished for some convenient method of charging our radio battery other than going to the bother of connecting and disconnecting all the wires each time. The diagram shows how this may be done easily with an ordinary four pole double throw knife switch.

The round terminals on the battery charger simply show which wires would ordinarily connect with the battery. These are run to the upper part of the switch. The two wires which ordinarily connect with the light socket are run to the lower terminals on this same side.

The center, or arm terminals of the switch are connected to the battery and light socket respectively. The other hand terminals go to the radio set, while the lower ones are not used. Great attention must be given to proper polarity. The minus and plus (negative and positive) wires must correspond when traced through the switch. Explicit following of the diagram will save any trouble in this respect. Use number fourteen rubber covered wire throughout.

RADIO ASSET TO MUSIC INDUSTRY, SAYS MAKER

Chicago, June 6.—When manufacturers of musical instruments come to Chicago from all parts of the United States to attend the silver jubilee convention of the music trades here from June 8 to 11, inclusive, they will come with hearts gladdened and hopes brightened by sound, conservative business optimism, according to an announcement sent out from convention headquarters here.

"Piano manufacturers are particularly heartened by the general outlook," says the announcement, "and they, with the general run of manufacturers of other musical instruments, will make the twenty-fifth annual gathering of the music trades a 'selling convention.'

"Radio continues as popular as ever, and the sales in this line are a big asset to the music trades industry."

A recent survey conducted in Milwaukee showed that the large urban centres have fewer pianos per capita than the rural population of the country.

Disabled Vet, Embalmer, Wants Job

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is again seeking jobs for rehabilitated veterans. These men have been trained under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau. They are not mendicants nor seekers of charity but ready to turn in a good day's work for a day's pay.

No. 223 served in the navy, is 32 years old, single and lives in Roxbury. He is an experienced undertaker and embalmer and would like to connect with some local firm in that line.

If you can use this man communicate with the secretary, special committee on employment of rehabilitated veterans, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

GREENFIELD MASONS DECIDE NOT TO BUILD

Greenfield, June 6. — Republican Lodge of Masons, which some time ago purchased property at Franklin and Church streets for the purpose of erecting a temple which would adequately house all the various branches of the order, announced that it had been deemed advisable not to proceed with the project of the new building.

NEW YORK BY AUTO $7.50
Daily to 8 "MONAMY" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster, 120 to 8 P. M.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

NEW STATIONS GOING UP

Among many new broadcasters on the waiting list, so to speak, there are several which have purchased high-power equipment and have thus stations under construction, although they have not yet filed applications for Class B status officially.

Two are in Florida: The Florida Cities Finance Corporation, at Fulford-by-the-Sea, and the Carl G. Fisher properties, at Miama Beach. The Jewett Phonograph Company, near Detroit, is another organization reported to be preparing to broadcast. An insurance company at Nashville, Tenn., is also in the field.

Larus & Brother, manufacturers of tobacco, plan a 1,000-watt station at Richmond, Va., the first large station in that city. In Baltimore the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company contemplates the erection of a broadcasting station. A station is planned at Council Bluffs, Ia., by the Monarch Manufacturing Company.

These are only a few of the proposed Class B stations; there are rumors of many more, and about 200 smaller plants under contemplation, the department hears.

LOOK for the home you can afford to own in today's classified ads.

Vacation time is almost here . . . and you will need a good car for that trip to the northern lakes, to the beaches, to the country.

Late model cars, in good condition, can be bought with a small down payment and easy monthly installments.

The A-B-C arrangement of used car advertisements which appear in the Classified Ads assures easy selection.

Turn Now to Classification No. 11

Classified Ads

An Original Beethoven Manuscript

THE original manuscript of Beethoven's celebrated "Wedding March," which had been lost for many years was found in Leipsig, Germany. It was written for the wedding of Del Rio's daughter, February 6, 1819.

MAGAZINE PAGE

A City Built in Seventeen Days

THE celebrated ancient city of Alexandria, Egypt was built by Alexander the Great with a speed that was truly modern. In just seventeen days [illegible] was laid out and surrounded by a six-mile wall

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

Continued from Page 9

[illegible] the position and condition of [illegible]

[illegible] not fight on and [illegible] I do not believe the French would or are [illegible] except in the case of the [illegible] Certainly with [illegible] the British had [illegible] the last half of 1917 [illegible] as the British fought.

The Winter passed with few [illegible] new rumors of the great German offensive in the Spring. I noticed little change in the French [illegible] It was waiting for [illegible] I can never forget those [illegible] and [illegible] learned [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] and men [illegible] movement made to the front to meet the [illegible] days. [illegible] against the [illegible] from at the end of May, 1918.

[illegible] proceed in [illegible] battle [illegible] quarter [illegible] me and [illegible] passed [illegible] fine [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Rough Youngster—By SEGAR

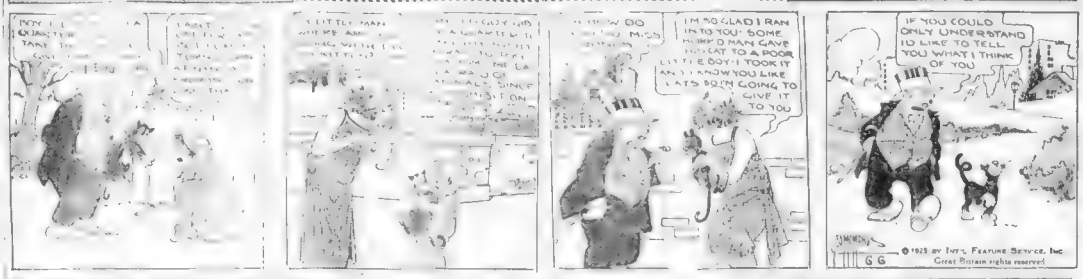
KRAZY KAT

The Truthful Kat—By HERRIMAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

If Jiggs Could Only Speak Cat Lingo

By George McManus



US BOYS

There's Something Missing

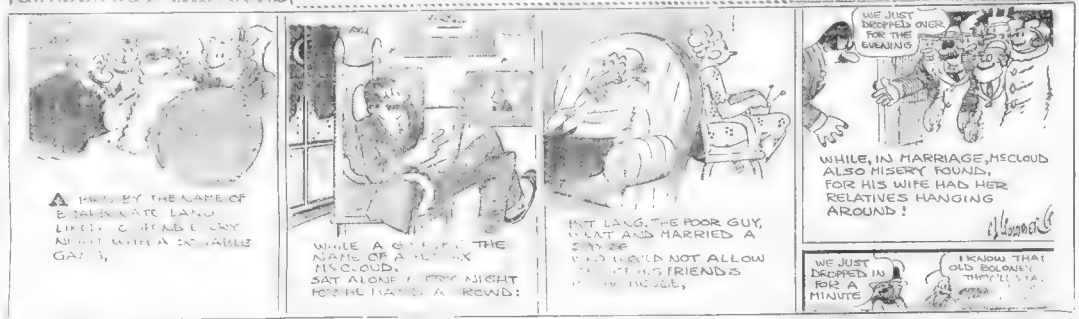
By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 590,883

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

A Scheming Pair

By Chester Gould

Bobbie and His Pa

By W[illiam] Hoh[enberger]

W[illiam] Hoh[enberger]

DAILY SHORT STORY

A [illegible]

The Truthful Road

[illegible]

Unlucky Night.

[illegible]

Lost Appetite.

[illegible]

Nothing Happened

During the last of the story his [illegible]

Gets a Surprise.

"I just wanted to tell you that [illegible]

Followed an interval of waiting. "Is that you, Hetty?" he asked.

Mr. Payne's eyes gleamed. "Well, it works doesn't it? Now you can play with a clear conscience . . ."

But Thomas had taken up the receiver. "I think I'll go home to [illegible]

STOLEN SWEETS

By Lenore Neely Cook

[illegible]

POLLY AND HER PALS

And a Tumbles

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

A New Angle

By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB

Family History

By Hoban

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

A DETROIT man has just sued his wife for divorce because she never keeps an appointment on time. Out of the ten years they've been married, he's waited nine of them.

HE says he often invites her to lunch so that they can have dinner together.

AND if he wants to eat lunch with her he has to ask her to breakfast.

HE claims she was born on April 2nd while, grown she was a day late from the beginning.

HE says that in the nine years he's waited for her he has worn out three rockers and two drug stores.

LOOK HERE

By J. FINDEM

MONEY to lend, large sum, liberal reward.

WANTED—Salesmen as district managers, 30% profit, exclusive rights, fast selling product.

FORD Coupe, 1924, A-1 condition, sold with a guarantee, $375.

MIDDLETON — Willow Dell road, excellent place for summer boarders. Reasonable.

MORTGAGES—Second and third, quick service, low rates.

TRURO — Beach Point, Highland Light and Provincetown, cottages for rent, $150 and up.

DORCHESTER — Near Columbia Rd., 2 6-room houses for sale at $4500.

For the identity of these and other interesting advertisements, save NOW in the CLASSIFIED ADS.

SHE has no more reward for them than the Erie Railroad.

IT'S usually her hair that delays her. It only takes her fifteen minutes to comb it, but it takes her an hour and a half to find it.

A WOMAN should always hang her hair in the same place so that she'll know right where it is when she wants to use it.

A POPULAR song writer by the name of Jack Yellen waited for his wife so often that he wrote a ballad about it. The title was "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"

WHEN you make a date with the wife now a days you never know whether she intends to meet you by Eastern Standard or Mountain time.

ONE guy takes his watch from his pocket so much that he wears out three vests a week.

HE has to line the pockets with tin.

ANOTHER fellow had a great system of getting his wife out of the house on time. He used to tear the bargain sale pages out of the newspapers and wave them up and down in front of her eyes.

SHE can still her husband, but the department stores wait for no woman.

IF time is money the average dame is financially independent.

ONE man said the only time he ever saw his wife hurry out of the house was one morning when she tried to start the grate fire with a can of kerosene.

AND even then she was ten minutes late.

ANY married man can tell you there's only one way to make an appointment with your wife. If you want her to meet you at five o'clock tell her to be there at four and if you arrive there at six you'll only have to wait an hour.

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Famous Bones

A bone of contention. A wishbone. Roll them bones. Skull and cross-bones. The bones that you don't make much about. Your funny bone. Pulling a bone. A bonehead. A bone steak. Telling the wife you have to work late at the office.

WOMAN AND HER PLACE

By Lucy Lowell

WHAT, exactly, is woman's place in the world's work, government and activities?

A prominent woman psychoanalyst and disciple of Freud, made an address before a woman's organization in New York City recently in which she urged women to drop their campaign for putting the "equal rights" bill through the State Legislature.

She denounced her sex for living "parasitic existences" and declared that they centre their attention on capturing a man. Then, somewhat inconsistently, she stated that woman's real task is to bring man up to her level.

She didn't say how women might expect to perform that task without aid of official recognition of her equality with that of the creature she would help!

Opposed to her argument is the record of Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing, the first woman to head a department in the State of Missouri. For the past three years the Missouri Industrial Inspection Department has been under the supervision of Mrs. Moyer-Wing, and her administration is heralded by everybody as a "concrete example of law enforcement."

In London the House of Commons has decided that women are not capable of voting until they are thirty years old, although men have full rights of citizenship when they are twenty-one.

But at the Illinois State Institute for Juvenile Research Professor Pulliam, learned psychologist, announces that girl babies show signs of possessing a soul at eighteen months, while baby boys apparently have no soul until they are thirty months old!

Girls, he states, develop every good quality earlier than boys, including intelligence, self-control and kindness.

"Genius knows no sex," said Madame de Staël a long time ago. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania said about the same thing the other day:

"It is distasteful for me to differentiate between men and women in politics. They should think of their responsibilities at the polls, not as men and as women, but as human beings and citizens."

What, exactly, is woman's place in the world?

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

THE WISH AURORA GRANTED

By Foxy Grandpa

"DO you hear that cricket chirping, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby as the cheerful little insect sang his song by our fireplace.

"Yes," I answered.

"The Greeks thought that crickets are lucky," he went on. "Oh, now I want to die. Oh, now I want to die."

"The radiant Aurora, goddess of the dawn, fell in love with Tithonus, a mortal, who had fallen in love with her. She told him she would grant any wish of his. He thought long, and finally said he wanted never to die, so he could always be waiting to see his beautiful goddess rise and spread her glorious wings.

"This pleased Aurora very much, so by some mysterious way she decreed that Tithonus should never die, but should live forever.

"They were very happy while Tithonus was young and handsome, but in asking for his wish Tithonus forgot to ask that he would never grow old.

"Because, you see, men do grow old, while gods and goddesses don't. But they had forgotten this very important fact.

"So the years went on. Aurora stayed young and beautiful, but poor Tithonus began getting old. First his hair fell out and he grew bald. Then his teeth started to fall out one by one, and I imagine he got feeble and decrepit and kind of lost any interest in getting up in the cool of the morning to see the dawn. He preferred to stay where it was warm and cozy.

"A hundred years passed. Two hundred years passed. The poor old man was withering and dying up like an Autumn leaf. He didn't have any interest any more in the dawn. When he was three hundred years old he longed to die, because little by little he was shrinking up. His skin was dark brown. He could hardly speak. He could only chirp. By now he was only two inches long and never left the rum chimney-corner. Finally he crawled right up into a cricket, and all he could do was to cry over and over again, 'Oh, now I want to die! Oh, now I want to die!'"

"And what did Aurea do, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"Oh," I laughed, "Aurea was always young and beautiful, and woke up every morning and went for a drive across the heavens in her golden chariot, and forgot all about the poor little cricket singing on the hearth."

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A FEW CRACKLINGS

The fellow who is continually putting himself on the back is the one who gets rheumatism earliest in life.

"I care not who makes the country's laws," says the average citizen, "so long as I can make both ends meet."

The melancholy days have come the saddest of the year.
When a husband cusses and fusses
That wife's clothes cost no dear.

Folks dislike a saxophonist because he is continually blowing his own horn.

Our idea of an opportunist is a man who puts up an optician shop next to a girls musical show.

A skin specialist says that bootlegging liquor is ruining the complexion of the American beauty. Serves them right for wasting it on fees.

Soup is thicker than water—seldom, if it's in a restaurant.

The biggest spendthrift of all is the chap who sits down in a barber's chair and tells him to hair up.

Start to save your cuss words now for fishing season.

The trouble is you can't tell the thickness of a steak by just looking at the outside.

THE SUMMER IRONING

By Hannah Wing

A Recognized Authority on All Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

WHETHER the washing is done at home or sent out to the laundry make still remain a household task. If the laundry is sent to a commercial laundry, the monotony and cost of laundry work during the summer months makes it necessary as many hours to eliminate as much as possible.

When dresses are laid aside, blouses and more quickly, dusted and collars and cuffs soiled than formerly, the greater quantity than summer clothes soiled clothes run the risk of not being so well taken care of. Winter.

The following suggestions are offered as means of cutting down the summer laundry bill.

Use great quantities for much less money than usual. Dampen all children's dresses and rompers. This requires little or no ironing. Use Turkish towels only in small bathroom and lavatory rolls only laundry.

Putting each member of the family on an allowance basis for wash cloths, bandages, towels, etc., will do much to decrease carelessness on the part of the users.

Beruffled, beaded articles in chiffon dresses clothing may well be eliminated from children's wear.

Hanging up clothing on proper hangers and stretchers after use helps to keep it clean longer by avoiding crushing.

If the weekly washing is standardized and scheduled and you know how many sheets, cases, bedspreads, towels, napkins, shirts, dresses, etc., there should be each week one week will not overcrowd another and threaten to upset the whole weekly household schedule.

Bright Replies

Teacher—And now give me a sentence containing the word "tolerant."

Scholar—Her uncle was not at home—so she tolerant.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

It may be that the facts in the following letter are not duplicated in your home. Nevertheless, the parental attitude herein expressed is so general that this letter will have a personal message for everyone who reads it.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I should be very grateful if you would give me your opinion in a matter that has caused us much grief and worry.

"We are a family of seven, but there are only two of us staying at home during the year. I am home only during my vacation.

"My father died about ten years ago. My mother owns his farm, for which we were still children, my father, in some difficulty, signed his property over to my mother, so we inherit nothing from our father. Since my father's death my sister and brother have worked and taken care of this farm for my mother, without wages although they were of age then.

"Tule is worrying us, as they have no chance of having anything of their own no matter how hard they work.

Asked for Wages.

"They have frequently asked for wages or an arrangement of some kind by which they might lay up something for themselves; as, for instance, they offered to rent the place from mother, or work it on shares.

"The rest of us have offered to buy it from her, but all this seems to be of no avail. She will not hire or sell it to strangers nor to us, neither will she employ someone else to care for it for her.

"This seems to us all a hopeless situation. Because she is our mother, we have always felt that we could not just run away and leave her, for someone has to be here right along to care for the stock.

"To cap the climax, my mother seems to be very dissatisfied with my sister and brother. She is continually complaining about them. They are doing the work as well as if it were their own place with the very poor equipment they have to work with.

"My sister and brother are both past the twenties and have nothing laid aside and can expect nothing from my mother if she doesn't feel inclined to give it to them.

"Yet they have so far hated to leave her although she seems quite healthy and well; she is afraid and looks about fifty for fear of being thought cruel and unrestful toward our mother.

"This situation has caused us all great worry and grief. It doesn't seem fair to any of us to allow those two to spend the best years of their lives working for nothing. But there seems to be no other way but for

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

One thing certain is that a great many of the St. Paul stockholders are not in a position to pay the demanded assessments of $28 on each share of preferred and $32 on each share of common.

Like the New Haven, the St. Paul railroad for years attracted the savings of widows and orphans. Its securities were so highly regarded by conservative bankers that thousands and thousands of families were induced to invest in them. The problem confronting many families throughout the Northwest and elsewhere, is not to decide whether the proposed reorganization plan is a good one or a poor one; their problem is to find the money necessary to pay the very heavy proposed assessments. It stands to reason that a great many will not be able to find the necessary money.

Apparently, all who cannot meet the heavy call will be frozen out of the reorganized company. Unless they sell their shares for a few dollars they will bring before the plan is put into effect, they will thus lose everything.

Opposition has developed. Rosewelt and Son, old-established Wall street firm, are out with a circular advertisement advising "against depositing securities under the proposed plan of reorganization," and declaring "the St. Paul is sufficiently and economically operated. The St. Paul is moderately bonded and moderately capitalized. The poor earnings of the St. Paul are due to the rate structure." This firm urges "no reorganization should be summoned until the pending rate applications have been decided and every effort to obtain fair rates has been made. With the rates the bondholder would not have to make the heavy sacrifices required by the published plan, and shareholders would not be required to pay so burdensome an assessment as the price of preserving their equity."

Developments are sure to be interesting.

* * *

Another prominent American's son has begun to earn fame as an inventor. John Hays Hammond, Jr., has many valuable inventions to his credit. Now Chester Rice, son of ex-President Rice of the General Electric Company, has blossomed out as the inventor of an outfit connected with Edward W. Kellogg, of a new horrless loud speaker, which is described as a veritable harmony of musical tones which shatter or which are produced only as overtones by the horn speaker are reproduced with fidelity by the new apparatus, experts declare. Those of us who prefer the loud speaker to ear pieces would welcome a superior loud speaker costing little money.

* * *

John N. Willys, who with his Willys-Overland has staged one of the greatest comebacks in America's industrial annals, sails for Europe on Tuesday.

* * *

Thomas W. Lamont was pictured in Europe as being neck-deep in business activities. Immediately on his return his firm, J. P. Morgan & Company, announced a $50,000,000 credit to Italy, where Lamont, the cable declared, was busy shaking hands with the heads of the Italian government. The credit announcement was accepted as confirmation of the previous cables.

It now transpires that Lamont spent only ten minutes with Mussolini and that not a word of business was exchanged and that he paid only a courtesy call upon the finance minister.

Apparently European reporters have learned the art of exaggeration, to express it mildly.

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USUAL DIVIDEND IS DUE FOR SMELTING

Boston listed 1st. S.Smelting earnings continue favorable. Probably influenced by this fact, together with the strength in the lead and silver markets, rumor has been prevalent of an increase in the common dividend. Payments on the junior shares were resumed last quarter at 75 cents, after an absence of four years.

When the common dividend was resumed it was only after mature deliberation and after the directors had been assured the new rate could be continued. This same opinion is quite likely to prevail at the coming meeting of the board the latter part of this month. The usual quarterly of 75 cents a share will be declared.

State Street Notes

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE is advised 700 shares of preferred stock of American Steel Foundries have been purchased for sinking fund and cancelled. Preferred shares now outstanding 58,813.

CAPITAL STOCK of Utah Consolidated Mining Co is stricken from the list as of June 6, 1925.

BELL TELEPHONE of Canada declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC $5,000,000 bonds were awarded to syndicate comprising Wood, Gundy & Co., National City Co., and Harris, Forbes & Co., at 96.129 for 4½ per cent. bonds.

PRODUCTS OF manufacturing establishments in New Hampshire in 1923 valued at $332,125,000, 35.5 per cent. increase over census year of 1921. Cotton manufacturing State's chief industry.

CONCORD, N. H., awarded $100,000 notes to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler at 3.36 per cent. discount plus $1.71 premium. First National Bank of Boston bid 3.37 per cent. and S. N. Bond & Co. 2.41 plus $1.75.

BOSTON-LISTED Continental Baking declared regular quarterly $2 dividends on A stock and on preferred, both payable July 1.

WIDENING OF EXCHANGE ST. SEEN NEARER

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Decision of Lee, Higginson & Co. to purchase the old First National Bank Building and adjoining ten story office building, an event of great importance in the financial district, is seen by some as bringing nearer the projected widening of Exchange street.

* * *

Lee, Higginson & Co. have acquired their present quarters at 44 State street for 77 years and they are believed to be the oldest banking firm in the country. The building they are leaving would naturally be taken by the city, if Mayor Curley's proposed widening of Exchange street at an estimated cost of $1,750,000 should be put through, it is declared.

* * *

H. F. Fay, president of Mayflower Oil Company, is in the Montague copper district visiting the property.

* * *

When the Sixth National Conference of Mutual Savings Banks meets in Poland Spring, Me., on June 17, 18 and 19, it will unite together about 1,000 representatives controlling the greatest accumulation of small capital ever got together in the history of the world.

* * *

An interstate conference on the question of establishing blue-sky laws, while not in immediate prospect, would be welcomed by investment bankers here and in other financial centres as a means of eliminating the purely arbitrary requirements that make it almost impossible for bankers to penetrate the investment fields of some States, and which, therefore, close the doors of opportunity to investors in those States.

* * *

Wire received from A. N. Rice at property in Treasure Robert T. Charlton of Shawmut Mining Company says: "Men working effectively clean up cave in shaft No. 1. Spiles did body chalcocite ore encountered, drifting on vein shaft No. 2, one hundred foot level. Assays 11 per cent. copper and four dollars gold, silver. No question but huge rich ore body running to depth. Property can do exceedingly well on twelve cent copper."

* * *

Wm. M. Mills was a visitor in Boston shopping for ships. He bought the Nantasket Beach steamboat South Shore. Previously he had purchased the Myles Standish. With a brother, Mr. Mills operates excursion boats to the Statue of Liberty and to Rye Beach—not the Rye Beach, N. H., where Governor Fuller and other notables pass the Summer, —but Rye Beach, New York.

* * *

Nantasket Beach line now has six steamboats, and in view of the inroads the automobile has made on the excursion business in late years officials believe these vessels will amply accommodate the Summer traffic. Company reports business thus far this season to be slightly improved over like period of last Spring, both in freight and passengers.

FAILURES IN SHOE AND LEATHER TRADE FEWER

Failures and embarrassments, etc. in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the past week numbered 49, against 51 for the preceding week and 32 for the corresponding period of 1924.

QUOTATIONS ARE LOWER ON FUTURES IN COTTON

Week-end quotations on cotton futures in New York were lower. Prices: July 22.91, off .02; October 23.35, off .02; December 23.48, off .01; January 23.65, off .07; March 23.32, off .05.

Sterling Is Shaded

Demand sterling for the week-end was 4.84⅝, off 2 points; French francs were 4.77¼ cents, up .06¼.

Bankers in Clash

Harry W. Whipple, president of New Haven Merchants Bank for twelve years, has resigned over differences with directors and is succeeded by Samuel A. York.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:			
	Sales	High	Low Last
Bagdad Silver	32c	32c	31c 31c
Bagdad Silver	32c	32c	31c 31c
Cabinet & Jerome	17c	17c	17c 17c
Crystal Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾ 2¾
Kingston	3¼	3¼	3¼ 3¼
Kirkin Creek	11c	11c	11c 11c
Kirkin Creek	11c	11c	11c 11c
Malden Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼ 1¼
Iron Cap	1¼	1¼	1¼ 1¼
Jerome Verde Dev	1¼	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛
Mexican Copper	2¼	2¼	2¼ 2¼
Pathe Class A	67¾	71¼	68¾ 71¼
Premier Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼ 1¼
Rex Copper	8c	8c	8c 8c
Submarine Signal	71¼	71¼	71¼ 71¼
Trinity Copper	6c	6c	6c 6c
United Verde Ext	25c	25c	25c 25c
Verde Mines	24c	24c	24c 24c

BANK STATEMENT
SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Bos. Cl. 41,000,000 Bos. Bal. 21,000,000
Bos. Bal. 21,000,000 Bos. Cl. 41,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 881,000,000 N. Y. Bal. 90,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 90,000,000 N.Y. Cl. 881,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	June 5					June 5			
	High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi Pow	72	72	72		Mack. Trucks	178⅛	176½	178½	178¼
Ajax Rubber	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	22⅝	Magma Cop	40½	40	40	40½
All Ch & Dye	91¾	91	91	91⅝	Man Elity/MG	46¼	45	45	45
Allis Chal Mfg	83¼	83	83	83	Maracaibo Oil	27⅞	27	27	27⅛
Am Ag Chem	197½	194½	194½	195	Marland Oil	44	43⅝	44	43½
Am Bank Note	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¼	Mathieson	79¾	79¼	79¼	79⅜
Am Beet Sug	33¼	32¾	32¾	32½	Max Cl B ct	114½	114	114	114⅜
Am Can	149¼	148½	147	148⅜	May Dept Str	121	120	121	120
Am Car & Fdy	104	104	104	103½	Mex Seabd Oil	16⅛	16	16⅜	15⅞
Am Chain	52⅝	53¾	53⅝		Mid Cont Pete	35⅜	35	35⅝	35
Am C F pf	24⅞	24	24		Miami Cop	9¾	9¼	9⅝	9⅝
Am Ice	115	113¾	113¾		Middle St Oil	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Linseed	122	122	122		M, K & T	33½	33¼	33½	33½
Am Smelting	102	102¾	102	102⅜	Mo Pacific	34	33⅜	33⅜	34½
Am Sugar	63	62¾	62¾	63¼	Montana P	80	79¾	79¾	80⅛
Am Tob B	9	9	9	9	Montgy Ward	52⅝	52¾	52⅝	53
Armour Cl A	21¼	21	21¼	21¼	Mont Ward pf	82¾	82¼	82¼	82¾
Ahumada Ld	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	13⅝	Mother Lode	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
Am Wat & Elec	140½	140¼	140¼	140¼	Nat Biscuit	66¼	65⅝	65⅝	66
Am W W	66	65¼	65⅝	65	Nat Dept Sts	43¼	43¼	43¼	43
Anaconda	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	37⅝	Nat Lead	147	147	147	147
Associated Oil	32	32	32		Nat Supply	63¼	62¼	62¼	62
A T & S F	118½	118¼	118½	119¼	NY Central	116⅝	116	116	116¼
A T & S F pf	96	96	96		NYC&StL	94	94	94	94
At Gulf L	162¼	162¼	162¼	162¼	NY NH & H	33¼	32⅝	33¼	32⅝
At G & W I	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¼	NY Ont & W	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	23½
A G & W I pf	46¾	46¼	46¼	46¼	NY Railways	5	5	5	5
Atl Refining	113	113	113	113½	Norfolk & W	134	133¾	134	134
Bald Locos	115¾	114¾	115¼	115¼	Northern Pac	78¾	78¼	78¼	78¼
Barnsdal Cl A	24¾	24	24¼	23¾	NY Canners	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Beth Steel	38	37⅞	37⅞	37½	Nat Distillers	34¼	33½	33½	—
Briggs Mfg	42¾	41¾	42¾	41⅞	North Am	48	47¾	47¾	47¾
Bklyn M Ry	49	49	49		Ohio Oil	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bklyn U Gas	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼	Nor Pacific	65	64¼	65	64¼
Burns Bros B	30	29¾	30	28¾	Otis Steel	13⅜	13¼	13¾	13¼
Butte Copper	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	Owens Bot Gl	94	93	93	93
B Holse Coll	26¾	25¾	26¼	26½	Owens Bottle	49¾	48¼	49¼	48¾
Brown Shoe	96	94	96	96½	Pac Gas & El	117	116	117	116
Can Pac	148¾	147¾	148¾	148¾	Pac Oil	59¾	58¾	59¼	58⅝
Cal Zinc Lead	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	Packard Motor	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cal Packing	140½	140½	140½		Pan-Am Pet	79⅝	78⅜	78⅝	77¾
Cerro de Pasco	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¼	Pan-Am Pet B	80¾	79¾	80⅛	79¾
Chandler Motor	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾	Park & Tilford	29	29	29	29
Chandler Mot.	39	38¾	38¾	38¾	Penn R R	44	44	44	44
Chess & Ohio	96	96	96	96¾	Penn Std Stl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Chi M & St P	8	8	8	8	Phila & R Co	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼
Chi M&StP pf	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾	Phillips Petrol	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chi & Alton	9	8	8		Phillip Morris	16	15⅞	16	15½
Chi Gt W pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	Pierce Arrow	23⅝	22½	23¼	23¼
Chi R I	44¼	44	44	44¼	Pierce Oil pf	76¼	75	76¼	74¾
Chile Copper	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	Pierce Pet	7½	7⅜	7½	7¼
Coca Cola	122	120	120¾	120¾	Pierce Petrol	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Coln Gas & El	38¾	38¼	38¾	—	Pitts Coal	46	46	46	45¾
Colum Carbon	50	49¾	50		Pond Creek	117½	115¾	115¾	115¾
Col Gas & E	65	64¾	65	64¾	Prod & Ref	27¼	27¼	27¼	26¾
Com Solv A	99	99	99		Pullman Co	138	137¾	137¾	137¾
Consol Cigar	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾	Pure Oil	29¾	29	29¼	29
Consol Gas	87¾	87	87¼	87¾	Radio Corp	55¾	53½	53½	54¾
Childs Co	58¾	57	58¾	57	Ray Cons	12¾	12¼	12¼	12
Cop Trad pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	Reading	87¾	87	87	87¾
Contl Motors	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	Remington T	74½	72	73	73¾
Corn Products	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	Republic Steel	14	14	14	14
Cuban-Amer	29¾	29¾	29¾	29	Rep I & S	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	45
Cuyamel Fruit	53	53	53	53⅜	R Reis & Co	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19¼
D Boone Mills	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	Reynolds Spr	12¾	12¼	12¼	12⅜
Del L & W	147	145½	146¾	145½	Reynolds T B	76¾	76¼	76⅝	75½
Dodge Bros A	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	Royal Dutch	52	51⅝	51¾	51¾
Dodge Bros B	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	Schulte Retail	78¾	77	77	77
Dome Mines	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	St Jos Lead	49¼	49	49	48
Dupont d N	169½	169¼	169½	170	St L & S F	83⅞	82	82	82¾
Eastman Kod	168¼	168¼	168¼	169¼	Savage Arms	62¾	62¼	62¼	61¾
Elec S Battery	64	64	64	62½	Seabd Air L	32¾	32¾	32¾	32½
Elec Pr & St ct	32⅜	32⅜	32¼	32¼	Seabd Air L pf	42¼	42¼	42¼	42
Eaton Axle	18	18	18	18	Sears Roebuck	168	167½	167½	168
Endicott John	67¾	67¼	67¼	67	Shattuck Ariz	68	68	68	68¼
Erie R R	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼	Shell Union O	25	24⅝	25	24
Erie 1 pf	38	37⅞	38	37½	Sinclair Oil	22	21¾	21¾	21⅝
Famous Plys	104¾	103	104¼	103¾	Simmons Co	42¾	40½	40⅝	40¾
Fed Min & S	16¾	16¼	16¼	—	Sinclair Pipe	27⅜	26¾	26¾	26¾
Fed M & S pf	55½	54½	55½		Skelly Oil	28¼	27¾	28¼	27½
Fisk Rubber	19	18¾	19	18¾	Southern Pac	99⅝	99¼	99¼	100
Fleischmann	58	58¾	58	83½	Southern Ry	95¾	95	95⅜	95
Fifth Av Bus	64	64	64	62½	Sou Ry pf	89	89	89	89
Foundation	116½	116¾	116½	116	Std Oil of Ky	51	50¾	51	50¾
Freeport	15¼	14⅞	15¼	14⅝	Std Oil of NJ	59⅝	58¾	59⅛	58¾
Gardner Mot	10¾	10½	10½	10⅝	Std Oil NJ	44¼	43¾	44¼	43⅝
Gen Asphalt	53¾	53¼	53¾	54¼	Std Pr Stl	44¾	43¾	44¼	43¾
Gen Cigar	85½	85¼	85½	85	Stewart- W S	68⅜	66	66¾	68¾
Gen Electric	290⅜	289¾	289¾	289¾	Sterling	63¾	63¾	63¾	—
Gen Elec spec	115	114	114	114	Studebaker	46¾	46¼	46¼	46¼
Gen Motors	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼	Submarine B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Gen Petroleum	52¼	52¼	53½	52½	Superior Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¼
Gliddon	21	20¾	20¾	20½	Studebaker	46¾	46¼	46¼	46¼
Goodrich Tire	52¼	51¾	51¾	51¾	Tenn Cop & C	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼
Goody'r T pf	100¼	99¾	99¾	99¾	Texas Co	49¼	48⅝	49¼	48⅜
Gt Nor pf	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	Tidewater Oil	144	144	144	144½
Gt West Sug	106	105¼	105¼	105¾	Timken R B	41¾	41	41	40½
Gulf & Ohio	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	Tobacco Prod	73	73	73	73
Gulf States Stl	84	83¾	83¾	83¾	Transcont Oil	5¾	4¾	5	4⅞
Hayes Wheel	36	36	36	35¾	Un Oil of Cal	38¾	38	38	37¾
Houston Oil	68	67¾	68	67¾	Union Pac	137¾	137	137¼	137¾
Hud & Mo RR	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	Union Pac pf	74¾	74¼	74¼	74¼
Hudson Motor	62¾	62¼	62¾	63¾	Un Alloy Steel	26	26	26	26
Hupp Motor	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	Un Cigar Sts	69¼	68¾	68¾	68¾
Independ Oil	31¾	31¼	31¼	31	Un Drug	121¾	121¼	121¼	121¼
Indian Refin	44	43¾	43¾	43¾	Univ Pipe	46¼	45¾	45¾	45¾
Inspiration Cp	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼	Univ Pipe pf	78	78	78	78¼
Int Agr Corp	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼	U S C I Pipe	165	161	165	162¾
Int Agr Corp pf	44	44	44	44	U S Distrib	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Int Cement	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¼	U S Ind Alc	88¼	87½	87½	88¼
Int Comb Eng	42	42¼	42¼	43	U S Ind Alc	88¼	87½	87½	88¼
Int Harvester	107½	107¼	107½	108	U S R & L	130¾	130	130	130
Int Mer Mar	8¾	8¾	—	—	U S Rubber	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¼
Int Nickel	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¼	U S Rub 1 pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	101½
Int Paper	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	U S S & R	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	35
Intl Tel & Tel	112¾	112	112¾	112	U S S & R pf	45	45	45	—
Jones Bros T	53¼	53¼	53¼	—	U S Steel	113¾	114	114	114½
Jordan Motor	43¼	43	43¼	42¾	U S Steel pf	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Kan City & So	32½	32¼	32½	32¾	Vanadium	27	27	27	27¼
Kelly Springfd	18¾	17¾	18¾	17¾	Va Iron C & C	16¾	16½	16½	16½
Kennecott Cop	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼	Va Ry & Pow	119	118½	119	119
Keystone Tire	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	Vivaudou	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
Lee Rubber	13¼	13	13¼	13	Wabash	28¾	28	28¾	28¾
Lehigh Valley	82¾	82	82¾	82½	Wabash RR	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾
Lizzett & M	62¾	62¼	62¾	—	Waldorf Sys	16¾	16½	16½	16¾
Lima Loco	62	62	62	—	Ward Baking B	50¾	51	51	50¾
Loews Inc	29	29¼	29¾	30	Ward Bak A	151	151	151	—
Loft Inc	27¾	27¼	27¼	27½	Warner Bros	47	47	47	46
Loose Wiles	91	90	90	92¼	West Pac pf	91½	91½	91½	91¼
Lorillard & Co	35¼	35	35	34¾					
Louis & Nash	111	111	111	111¾					
Louis Oil	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾					
Ludlum Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾					

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	June 8	June 4	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,200,100	1,230,300	1,435,300	1,285,300	760,100
Sales, Bonds	$11,003	12,803	14,366	15,310	11,301
Corn, Chicago	$1.16⅝	1.11⅝	1.16	1.00⅝	.76⅛
Wheat, Chicago	$1.68⅝	1.68¼	1.70¼	1.62	1.05¼
Sugar, July	2.71c	2.72c	2.76	3.56	3.16
Cotton, July	23.95c	23.52	23.62	23.67	28.80
Copper, per lb	13.5c	13.62½	13.62½	13.50	12.75
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	35.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.861)	$4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.86	4.84¾	4.31
Francs (par 19.30)	4.80½c	4.89¾	5.00¼	5.23	4.97
Lire (par 19.30)	5.07½c	5.09¼	5.07¾	5.23	4.91
Call Money	4½-5%	5%	4	4-3%	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 158		Apr. 25 156.8	Apr. 24 148.7	May 24 147

Leaders	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Harms. per Sh.	Div.	Yield About
Packard Motor	20⅝	— ⅝	21	18⅝	a $1.55	$1.20	4.12%
Studebaker	46¼	— ¼	46¾	37	b	—	—
Willys-Overland	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	7⅛	b $1.23	—	—
Mid. Cont'l Pet.	35	+ ⅛	33⅝	30⅝	a	—	—
Hudson Motor	63¾	— ¼	57¼	62.90	$3.00	$3.00	4.68%
Fisk Tire	16½		14⅛	8½	c 70c	—	—
Moon Motor	25¾	+ ⅛	25⅝	20	d $2.32	$2.00	9.95%
Int. Combustion	43	+ ⅝	39¾	23¾	g $1.36	$2.00	4.70%
Mack Trucks	178¼	+ 2¼	181½	85⅝	e $4.33	$6.00	3.40%

a—Year ended Aug. 31, 1924. b—Entire year 1924. c—First three months 1925. d—Three months ended Feb. 28, 1925. e—Year ended Oct. 31, 1924. f—First nine months 1924. g—First six months 1924.

Boston Stocks

	June 5					June 5			
	High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close
Am Tel	140¾	140	140	140¼	Mass Gas	73¾	72¾	73¾	72½
Am Woolen pf	79¼	79¼	79¼	—	Mass Gas pf	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¼
Amoskeag	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	Maverick	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¼
Annomills	37¼	37¼	37¼	36¾	Mayflower	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Arlz Cons	10	9¾	9¾	10	Mer R Pow	49¼	49¼	49¼	49½
Atl Gulf & W I	157½	157½	157½	157½	Mohawk	28	28	28	27¾
Bos Elev	82	81¼	82	81¼	Nat Leath	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bos Elev 1 pf	114½	114½	114½	—	New Cornelia	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bos & Me	29¾	29	29	29¼	N E Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Bos & M pf	26	25¾	26½	25¼	N E Tel pf	50	50	50	—
B & M R	40	40	40	39	N Y NH & H	33	32¾	32¾	32¾
B & M R pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	35	North Butte	95c	95c	95c	92c
B & M D	52	52	52	52	Old Colony	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¼
Cal & Ariz	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¾	Old Dom	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Cal & Hecla	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	Olympia	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Century C T	25¾	25	25¾	25¾	Park City	5	5	5	5
Con Range	19¾	19¼	19¾	20	Pacific Mills	54¼	54¼	54½	54¾
Eastern S S	52½	51	52½	—	Prov & W	152	152	152	—
Edison	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼	St. Mary's	31	31	31	31
Edison	211	209½	210¾	208½	Shawmut Cop	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
E Mass adj	40	40	40	40	Stone & Webs	52	52	52	52
Fire Assn	290½	290½	290½	290	Swift & Co	114¾	114¼	114¼	114¾
Gardn Coal	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾	Tamarack	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¼
Hardy Coal	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼	Utah Apex	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Island Creek	135	134	135	—	Utah Metal	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Isle Royale	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾	Venture	23¾	22¾	23¼	22¾
Kennecott	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	Victoria	41c	41c	41c	—
Mass Gas	73¾	72¾	73¾	72¾	Waldorf	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Mass Gas pf	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¼	W Va pf	18	18	18	—
Mayflower	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾	Walworth	18	18	18	17½
Miss R Pow	49¾	49¾	49¾	49½	Westinghouse	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Mohawk	28	28	28	27¾					

NEW HAVEN HAS GOOD SHOWING

New Haven's net earnings for May will not be so large as in April, when it reported a surplus after charges of $664,024, the best April showing since 1905, but present indications are that the surplus will be more than $900,000. This would contrast with but $93,027 in May, 1924.

If $300,000 or more is realized, surplus after charges for the first five months would be brought to well over $2,000,000, or considerably more than two-thirds as much as was earned in the entire 1924 year, when surplus after charges was just under $3,000,000. In other words, New Haven has earned over $1.30 per share on its $167,115,200 stock in five months. In the first five months of 1924 surplus after charges was only $408,290.

The fall months are always the best of the year for New Haven. What it is able to earn in the balance of 1925 depends on how well freight traffic holds up and also to what extent bus and motor competition may affect passenger earnings. An estimate of $5,000,000 surplus after charges for the year, however, would be well within the bounds of conservatism, in view of the showing for the first five months.

The rumor has several times cropped up recently that New Haven had disposed of its holdings of Rutland Railroad preferred, presumably to New York Central interests. It can be stated, however, that it has not sold a share. Incidentally virtually all of the Rutland stock which totals $2,352,000 par is deposited with the Secretary of the Treasury as partial security for a loan.

GRAINS HOLD FIRM IN CHICAGO TRANSACTIONS

Grains held firm in Chicago week-end transactions. Prices: Wheat—July, 1.68⅝ to 1.69¼; Sept., 1.65 to 1.65⅝; Dec., 1.67½ to 1.67⅝. Corn—Sept., 1.17¼ to 1.17½; Dec., 1.09½ to 99¾. Oats—Sept., 51⅝ to 51⅞; Dec., 53¾ to 54¼.

New York Curb

New York Curb for week-end was strong: Sun Oil, 43⅝, up ⅜; Standard Oil of Indiana, 67½, up ½; Continental Oil, 26½, up ¾; Electric Investors, 61½, up 1¼; Humble Oil & Refining, 64½, up ⅜; Purity Baking B, 46⅜, off ⅛; American Rayon, 32½, up ⅜.

Concord Loan

Concord awarded $5000 bonds, due 1926 to 1930, to Merchants National Bank at 100.58. Estabrook Co. b

This Is the Page and This Is the Month of Opportunities!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

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Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications as in the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

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Count six average words to the line.

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Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ARRANGEMENTS

1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobiles for Sale.
B—Automobiles for Sale.
C—Auto Trucks for Sale.
D—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
E—Garages—Autos for Hire.
F—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
G—Repairing—Service Stations.
H—Wanted—Automotives

BUSINESS SERVICE

20—Business Services offered.
21—Building and Contracting.
22—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
23—Dressmaking and Millinery.
24—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
25—Instruction—Early Bonds.
26—Laundering.
27—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
28—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
29—Professional Services.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Repairing and Refinishing.
32—Miscellaneous Business Services.
33—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted—Female.
35—Help Wanted—Male.
36—Help Wanted—Male and Female.
37—Salesmen and Saleswomen Agents.
38—Situations Wanted—Female.
39—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

40—Business Opportunities.
41—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
42—Money to Loan.
43—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

44—Correspondence Universities.
45—Local Institution Classes.
46—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
48—Private Instructions.
49—Wanted, Instruction.

LIVESTOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.
52—Barter and Exchange.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Business and Office Equipment.
56—Farm and Dairy Products.
57—Coal and Wood, Peat, Feed & Fertilizers.
58—Good Things to Eat.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.

ROOMS AND BOARD

66—Rooms for Housekeeping.
67—Rooms Without Board.
68—Rooms and Board.
69—Vacation Places.
70—Where to Go Today.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Summer Cottages for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Business in Real Estate.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Suburban For Sale.
89—To Exchange—Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.

LEGALS

99—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

3

BALL—In Brooklyn, N. Y., June 5, Walter J., beloved son of the late John H. and Mary Ball, husband of Mrs. Josephine Ball, brother of Mrs. Mary T. Graham, 82 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, June 7, at 10 A.M. Solemn Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Funeral at 7:30 A.M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to take automobile at 6th Regiment, A. E. Fy and James F. Murphy, Inc., No. 455 Dudley St.

BENLEARY—In Charlestown, June 4, John William, beloved son of John and Delia Benleary (nee O'Donnell). Funeral from his parents' residence, 5 Auburn Sq., Sunday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Services at the house at 3 p. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Monday, June 8, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIEN—In this city June 3, Lyle J., beloved husband of Lucy (Lee) O'Brien (of Monroe) and daughter of the late Thomas and Hannah (Cotter) Lee, brother of Charlestown, Funeral from his late residence, 38 West Concord St., Monday, June 8, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CAPUCILLI—In Revere, June 4, Ralph, beloved husband of Louise Ponticelli (nee Cheviras). Funeral from late residence, 36 Tuckerman St., Revere, Sunday, June 7, at 8:15 o'clock; solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

POTTER—In Dorchester, June 3, Elizabeth J., wife of Henry Potter, formerly of 12 Epping St. Services at home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. B. Alward, 117 Everett St., Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RILEY—In West Roxbury, Ellen F. Ridley, late of Residence Services from the Masonic Temple, Argonne Ave., West Roxbury, Saturday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

Religious and Social Events

8

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services: 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Are God and Creator." Sunday school 10:45 A. M. Wednesday meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, (Opposite Park St. Subway Station.) Sunday, 11 A. M., Holy Communion and Rector, Dean Rousmaniere; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Rev. D. R. Aldrich.

Methodist

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Columbus Av., at Berkeley St.). Edward A. Elliott, D. D., minister. 10:30 A. M., Communion; 12 m., Forum; 7:30 p. m., "Religion in Life." Special music by a mixed quartet, and Mrs. Bertha Lowell Markham, soprano, and Miss Adah G. Fuller, contralto.

Vedanta

8

NEW CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE—176 Marlboro St., near Huntington; will be completed and ready for occupancy on Sunday, June 7th. Public cordially invited to all services. Subject of lecture: "Spirit of Consecration." Sunday, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. "Unity of Thought."

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

FOUND by FOLEY—Boys' Russell's hats, overs. Bicycle—Boy's Lowell Diamond, 24-inch, Fifth Frame. Bicycle—Girl's Independent, Klexon horn. Auto tire—Cord, 30x3½, fits 30 x 3 size rim. Auto tire—Firestone tube regulating cock, mud. "Turk" Kerr—Keeper of 4 Yale keys on ring. Watch—Gold o. f. Wal. wrist watch, No. 6278365, size 0, 15 jewels. Pocketbook—Black, 5x7. Dog—Grey, female, German police dog, fine collar and chain. TEL. Liberty 4000.

DOG—Last year Wakefield May 31, small black and brown spaniel dog, collar with name, Tony Penny. Reward. Mystic 4655.

DOG—Lost, yellow collie, white face and chest, white paws; answers to "Collie"; reward, Winchester 0848.

DOG—Lost, between Fisher (street depot), light brown, long haired, name "Prince"; reward. H. Coughlin, Hingham 1304.

DOG—Lost, male, mixed brown collie. License tag 148. Reward. Granite 0370-R.

BAG—Lost in Boston or Revere, Mass. 6t, Railway Co. car, small leaded bag, containing a ring, small sum of money and princess. Brown, 841 Broadway, Chelsea; liberal reward.

DOG—Lost, male German police dog, one year old, Tuesday morning, Fisher (street depot). Visit Hospital. Notify Hingham 0965-W. Reward.

DOG—Lost, tan and white terrier and Schnauzer puppy, curly tail. Return 46 Fifth Ave., Apt. 2, Somerville. Reward.

MONEY—Lost, large sum of money, liberal reward. 20 Gen. Warren Terrace, Malden.

18

LOST—On Saturday p. m., May 2, between 2 and 5:30, in Boston, diamond ring, last seen at Jones, Norton & Co.'s store. Finder please return to 1 Beacon St., Room 1, Curr. 24 Market St. Amesbury Mass.

RING—Lost, May 29, in South Station, subway or Boylston St. car, a gold ring with initials D. E. S. in M. A. M.; reward. 44 Pleasant St., Malden. Call Malden 0353-M.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold wrist watch, between Bird Park Ave., Dana, Hyde, South and Wash. Sts., Roslindale. Reward. Jam. 0063.

WHITE POODLE—Lost, vicinity of Roxbury and Rent streets, Roxbury, Wednesday afternoon. Finder please call or leave word. Reward. Call Mystic 0305-J or bring dog to 15 Rent st.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobile Agencies

A

CHRYSLER—For economical transportation, new cars on hand ready for delivery. Sales and service. Parker Motor Co., 55 Galen St., Watertown, N. N. 1448.

SALES AND SERVICE—Ford Touring and Star cars. A. S. Nelson, 28 Partridge St., Watertown. Service Station. Tel. Water. 2506-M

Automobiles for Sale

11

AUTO INSURANCE—At low cost; 25% dividends have been paid. E. A. Crosse, 85 Kilby St. Main 7050.

CADILLAC—1917, touring, paint and tires good, mechanically perfect. Price $175. 72 Montfort St., Kenmore 2716.

CHEVROLET—Touring, large model, good running condition; $60 cash. Milton 0340.

FORD—Have on a few real bargains; 1924 coupe, good rubber, many extras; 1921 coupe, good rubber, new paint; 1921 chassis with new 1924 touring body, perfect condition; 1923 sedan, demountable wheel, etc. These cars are all guaranteed. Call Ocean 0600, Ext. 6.

FORD—Touring, excellent condition, fully equipped, 4 spare, new tires; $125 cash to quick sale. Rogers Motor Co., 204 Boylston St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1646.

HUDSON—Cabriolet for sale, 1921 model, privately owned and used in city only; in good condition throughout. Telephone between 9 and 10 A.M. Beach 1846.

MONROE—5-passenger touring car, good running condition, $95. Everett 0440, evenings.

PIERCE ARROW—$750. Passenger, A1 condition throughout; make good touring car. 76 Farms St. and Land for Rent.

UNIVERSITY 1917-PK.

R. & A. touring sedan, 1922, 7-passenger, A-1 condition, excellent paint, tires and upholstery; sacrifice for quick sale. University 2596-R.

STUTZ—Late 1923, 4-pass., just like new; make offer. Call Sunday, Jam. 1758.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Seven passenger Sedan. Only equipped. Must sell before Friday. Can be seen any time. Johnson, Arlington 1310. Arlington 5427.

WINTON—All makes and models, lowest prices. Quincy Auto Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy. Quincy 5427.

Auto Trucks for Sale

12

FORD—Pon truck, 3 mos. old, excellent general condition; price right. Sterling Ice Co., 1 Sterling St., West Newton. Jamaica Plain; tel. Jamaica 0685.

FORD—One 1-ton, express body and cab. Just overhauled. Guarantee thirty days. Will sell cheap. Call Mystic 0194.

FORD—1922 truck, ½ ton, closed body, 25 new tires. 31 Spring St., Salem 1738-R.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

13

AUTO GLASS CO.—South and Main St. Auto glass fitting. Plate glass, all makes of automobiles.

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed slightly used. Also new. Rodbury Motor Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Goodyear, 30x3½, $2.00. Reliable Auto Tire Exchange, 309 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Reconstructed, guaranteed. Quincy Auto Tire Co., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes; tube free, 92. Broad St., Boston. Liberty 4000.

Garages—Autos for Hire

14

FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System, Motor Mart, Park Sq.

PASSENGER BUSSES—All occasions. Rawding's Auto Bus Service, Norfolk Av., Roxbury. Tel. Dorchester 2525.

PIERCE GARAGE—109 Winchester St. Medford, cars washed and polished. Mystic 1600.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A Whitridge Portable Building Co., 560 Harrison Ave., Boston.

FOR the best steel garage buy a Prigen. 371 Broadway (Extension)

Motorcycles and Bicycles

15

BICYCLES—Second hand, $10 up; new, $35; we carry a full line of parts. Bicycle and cycles and parts. Bicycles Sales Co., 10 Eliot St., Cambridge. Kirkland 1000.

BICYCLES NEW AND USED—$10 up, tires $1.50 up, repairing a specialty. 16 Warren St., Roxbury. Garage Ave. Open Sundays, Saturday evenings.

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Victor Talbot Co., 100 Stuart St.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, 1923, looks like new, good as reasonable; extras. Call Everett 1317.

Repairing—Service Stations

16

AUTO REPAIRING—Picker battery service, Boylston and Berkeley Sts. Tel. Beach 8780. Belmont 1584.

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, rebuilding. A. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 3 minutes from Scollay Sq.

READING TIRE SHOP—Tire supplies, vulcanizing, repairing, work guaranteed. 8 Woburn St. Reading 0065.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered

18

DETECTIVE—30 years' experience. Prompt service. Beach 1217. Morgan Detective Agency, 129 Boylston St., Boston. Beach 1217.

PAINTING—Paper hanging and whitewashing; full line of 1925 wall paper. Mystic 0894-M.

PIANO TUNER—16 yrs. experience, R. D. Bates, High St., Hingham; tel. 452-M.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered

18

PIANOS moved, packed, shipped, stored; reasonable rates. Edward Lyon Co., 1 Columbus Sq. Back Bay 0900.

TYPING—Authors' Manuscripts typed by expert form. Authors Typing Service, Ex. 1058.

Building and Contracting

19

HOUSE WIRING—Electric your home, have it done right and at reasonable prices; work guaranteed. J. J. Galvin Electric Co., 1196 Dor. Ave., Dorchester. Tel. Talbot 0290.

MASONRY—Building, joining, boiler repairing, chimney repairing. Fred E. Beers, 1000 Albany St. Beach 1910 or Col. 1362.

MASON and plasterer, G. M. Johnson, Redford, Mass. Telephone Lexington 0209-J.

REMODELLING AND PLASTERING a specialty; construction jobs arranged. Reasonable prices. Thomas Chesser and Builder, 60 W. Dedham St. Copley 7958-R or Parkway 2259-M.

Laundering

20

H. & W. LAUNDRY WORK—Lexington Hand Laundry; prices reasonable. Mrs. Hall, Lexington 0965-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

23

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New England, etc. Call or write Auto Express Co., 81 Main St. Main 7278.

LOADS TO NEW YORK—Weekly; prompt service. Flint, Columbia 1457-M1.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

26

CARPET, PAINT—Full line De Voe paints. Wm. Hall, 1 Bellevue Pl., Boston. Bel. 1340.

PAINTING, DECORATING—And painting; furniture made to order. J. Fred Willett, Newtonville 0 Av. Lay Rep 2222.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, floors refinished. 9 Pleasant St., Woburn. Tel. Woburn 0760-W.

PAINT your house now, monthly payments. Wagon at your door. Call or write 1 to 5 P.M. Reliance Paint Co., 1 Bennet St., Boston.

L. WILLIAMS—Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging and ceiling work a specialty. 24 Mt. Vernon St., Malden 2253-W.

Professional Services

29

CONSULTATION FREE—On all matters. Special attention to Divorce Cases; conducted quietly anywhere. White's Law Service, 6 Beacon St. Main 5253.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without either an hospital, special method, by compe. Dr. Lillian Bell Cross, 1 Beacon St., Room 1 Service, 263 Washington St., 3rd Floor.

MARRIAGE, Work or Divorce, 10th Boylston St., Rm. 201. Beach 6553. Berlin Org.

MARRIAGE PHOTOGRAPHS—Wants your photograph. Fitzsimons Studio, Converse Bldg., Washington and Winter Sts.

SPECIALIST—In marriage troubles; advice free. All cases handled quietly anywhere. Master's Law Office, 27 Beacon St., Boston.

THERE is only one Rowe; waving, bobbing shampooing, manicuring. Rowe Shop, 406 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing

29

A. A. Wilson, Inc., Watch Dog, Waverley Sq., specialist in fine watch repairing. Waverley 0800.

HAIR MATTRESS—Remade like new. White Star Mattress Co., 126 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea.

REPAIRER AND RESTORER—China, glass, furniture, pictures, bronzes, ivories, marble, antiques. Hill's, 120 Boylston St., Boston.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture refinished repaired; reasonable prices. 86 Oxford St., Malden 3583-R

Tailoring and Pressing

30

R. L. KAHN—Ladies' and gents' cleaner, Willow Sq., opp. P. O. Tel. Wesley 0273-R.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female

37

EXPERIENCED GIRLS—

TO WORK ON TICKS AND MATTRESSES. PAINE FURNITURE CO., 81 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON.

PRESSERS—

Experienced. Apply Eagle Cleansers and Dyers, Inc., 70 Ceylon St., Roxbury.

SPINNERS—

RING SPINNERS WANTED. EXPERIENCED FEMALES ONLY APPLY. GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORK. NEW ENGLAND SPUN SILK CORP., 842 WESTERN AVE., BRIGHTON, MASS.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male

35

BRANCH MANAGER—Wanted, on investment basis, by prominent quick results; repeat necessity, must handle agents, monthly payroll. White Mountain Mint Goods Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CLEANERS—Steam-cleaning; apply at 1 Lundquist terrace, W. Rox., or call Parkway 2259-M.

EXPERIENCED HELP—Wanted in card room on cards; also general labor in picker room. Apply Medford Hooded Co., Riverside Ave. Medford. Mystic 1000.

LINOTYPING taught; tuition weekly; city and home work. Richard Linotyping Co., 40 Portland St.

MAN—Wanted for responsible position. Apply Room 810, 270 Devonshire st.

MEN—Learn the barber trade, big demand for graduates; $35 to $50 a week; 8 weeks learning. Vaught Barber School, 1059 Washington St., Roxbury Mass.

MEN—1 want 100 men, commission, room, board, transportation; no experience; learning basis; 6 days a week. Apply Room 421, 149 Tremont St.

WANTED—Neat school girl, mother's helper, will help to go to beach. Roxbury 0400.

Help Wanted—Male

35

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WANTED—Neat school girl, mother's helper, will help to go to beach. Roxbury 0400.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

36

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for Civil Service; full particulars free; established 1909. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 1004.

SALES PEOPLE—Male and female, to sell the most popular line of household goods; house to house representation; for workers getting results; liberal commission basis; quick promotion. Quality Co., 94 Portland St., Boston.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

33

CANDY—I need an agent to sell my candies; wonderful values; sells at sight; good profit; experience unnecessary; free samples. Sharlo Candy Co., Middle Granville, Mass.

GUM—Earn $5 every night; make $20.00 to $50.00 weekly; sell our exciting gum and candy bonds; no experience needed; write for complete. Holmes Gum Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SHOES—A real winner, beats anything out; wonderful stylish shoes; big demand, large commissions; all or part time; outfit furnished. Style Arch, Dept. N-7, Cincinnati.

SOLICITORS—I wanted at once for pleasant outdoor selling. Room 55, Appl 3 Park Sq., Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

35

SOLICITORS—Men or women; $25 to $50 weekly; selling linen sheets from our factory to consumer; no capital or experience required; we deliver and collect; $100 weekly; territory now being allotted; write Wilson Linen Co., Dept. 1058, Chicago.

STEADY—Automobile salesman to call on proper farm customers; $100 weekly; write Box 1, Springfield, Mass.

Money to Loan—Mortgages

40

F. E. HOWE—Second mortgage money, no delay, 31 State St. Boston. 607. Liberty 7727.

LOANS—To householders on personal property; easy payments; rates low. Tremont Trust Co., 209 Tremont St., Room 1, 2, 3. Haymarket 2662.

LOANS—$100 to $1000; prompt service; charge. Boston Morris Plan Bank, 31 State St. Congress 6440. L. 62.

SECOND MORTGAGE—Loans, no fees. 27 School St., Rm. 203. Cong. 4534.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Institution Classes

45

ACTO CLASSES—Private lessons, $5; especially competent instructor. enroll now; Boston Opera House, Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8071.

BALLET—Modern dancing. Lessons welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Ballet and Beauty Culture, 604 Huntington Ave. Tel. B. 5272.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

44

PROFESSIONAL—Training in all vocal and operatic studies. Concert and church engagements secured. Our course begins at once. J. C. Murray, of Carrer st., Boston.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

47

BOSTON TERRIERS—1 males, 3 females, registered stock, $25 each. Call Mystic 0194.

COLLIE PUPS—6 weeks old, splendid friend and playmate, $4.00-$5.00. Mrs. Christy, 22 Chandler St., Boston. Beach 2254-W.

DOG—German police, well trained, wonderful disposition, for sale; owner leaving the city. H. Roberts, 724 Washington St., Auburndale.

PUP—Wire haired fox terrier; thoroughbred; reasonable. 9 Vine St., Melrose 2553-R.

ST. PRIEST PUPS this week. Just come from the country. Will be ready for pups, part Belgian, $10 apiece; fine watch dogs; also one Airedale, $25; one Boston bull, $15. Black Irish Water Spaniel puppies, $10 each; also one Irish setter, $15. Bull Terrier, $10; Mexican Poodles, $10; Fox terriers, big Mat Hen, $10; Collie pups, $10; Female fox terrier, $25; male, $15; male Pointer, one year old, $10. If want one, don't wait. Will be sold in a few days. Letter, Money order or cash. No checks accepted. 10 Broadway, Rt. 28, Everett, Mass. Phone 2194-M.

Poultry and Supplies

49

SOMERVILLE—Live poultry wanted. Will pay highest prices. Call or write 66 Webster Ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. Prospect 0760.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale

51

BICYCLE—Girl's new Columbia, never used since purchase; household furniture. Malden 0784-JR.

DINING ROOM set, solid mahogany, Adam design, 10 pieces, $350. Will sell for $200. Call Paul, 379 Summer St., Congress 0400.

LONG MAC SHIP WAVE—For your home or office; a fine gift for a friend. Also a compound of our fibres are reasonable. Arlington 1102-M, 186 Atlantic Ave. Phone Richmond 1515.

MOTH CONTAINERS—Sentry anti-moth containers store all furs, clothing, bedding from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 44 Bromfield St.

Boats and Accessories

52

CANOES—7 canoes, $25 each. Come early, since cannot last long. John R. Bond, 1126 River St., Hyde Park.

Building Materials

53

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Cedar shingles, wall board, slate, roofing, sheeting, lime, frames. Waverley Lumber Co., Thayer St., Waverley. Belmont 0100.

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint, Lewis Hdw. Co., 1 Main St., Everett. 19 Union St.

WINDOW SHADES—New line; Valspar varnishes for floor linoleum; stain and enamel. Lincoln Paper & Shade Co., 2 Winter Pl.

Business and Office Equipment

54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Safe Co., 27 Union Park. Beach 1717.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Cash or easy terms. Keep Typewriter Co., Room 10, 6 Remington rebuilts, $35. Back Bay Typewriter Co., 334 Boylston St. Back Bay 5090.

Good Things to Eat

57

If it's tea use "Mardi Gras."

KIOSKS, SHOES, SHOES—Load to Upham's Corner Market, 600 Columbus Road, Dorchester. Cash, $55. Quality guaranteed, lowest prices.

LUNCH—Large or small parties, moderate price. O'Leary Bros., 801 4th St., South Boston. 2266-M.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON—Veal, poultry, vegetables and groceries. Fish, oysters, duck, 322 Bowdoin st., Dorchester 3466.

Household Goods

59

GAS RANGE—All porcelain enamelled, oven thermometer, $45. Water heater, $10. Call Dune 3, 8, Ladder, 100 Canal st.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. Bent's, 4 & 6 So. 34 St., Boston. Tel. Room 628.

DIAMONDS—Cash for diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. H. E. Aterfund, 27 School st.

Musical Merchandise

62

PIANO—$25.00, cottage upright, fine condition. Call Sunday, 9 to 12, 24 Prospect St., Roxbury.

$150 PIANOS & PONO upr., splendid condition. "Steiff." 114 Boylston St.

Farm and Dairy Products

56

SOMERSET FARMS CREAMERY—Milk grown for those who want quality. Back Bay 3777.

Household Goods

59

ANTIQUE BED—4 poster, $50; antique cradle, $5. John R. Bond, 1701 River St., Hyde Park.

FURNITURE—For sale, 5-room furnished flat, reasonable; owner must sell at once for cash. 13 Follen St., Suite 4, Back Bay.

HAIR MATTRESSES—50 to 75 lbs., $25; 75 to 100 lbs., $30. Made in America, 40 years. 50 Dix, Dorchester 2402.

SEWING MACHINES—Standard machines; all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dana.

Machinery and Tools

61

FOR SALE—1 mercury vacuum pump, 1 motor-driven vacuum pump, 1 spot welding 110-volt alternating current. Tel. Malden 2959-M.

SURPLUS MACHINERY—For sale. Call Newton North 0680.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

63

FERRY MEADOWS—We furnish every thing beautifying your home. East Lexington. Lex. 0236-J.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Specials at the Stores

64

BABY CARRIAGE—Summer price, $25. Also Eldon, 385 Main St., Wakefield.

Wearing Apparel

65

DRESSES—Linen tailoring and dressmaking, smart dresses and suits. The Frances Shop, 1 Huntington Ave., near Mass. Ave.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any hotel advertised with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Information Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board

67

★MIDDLETON—Willow Dell Road, Excellent table board; summer months. Reasonable prices. 202-R.

★QUINCY—Large double room in country, $4, board optional; auto space, Quincy 1400.

★WOLLASTON—Room and board for married couple or gentlemen; references. Quincy 1434-M.

★PARTY at beach will take two to board; modern cars. Granite 4261-W.

Rooms Without Board

68

★ALLSTON—14 Glenville Av., Suite 2, furnished room, available for two ladies; kitchen privileges, $7 weekly to one, $10 to two.

★ALLSTON—Harvard Av., well furnished, comfortable room for business man. Aspin 1940.

★ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room, 23 min. from Park St. Gent preferred. Arl. 0291-M.

★ARLINGTON—Furnished room, garage, 5 min. from Harvard Sq. Kenmore 0291.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37; every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; mens quarters, private baths; also showers. Beds, private baths; day $1.50, $2, $3. Call Back Bay 9400, Ext. 2.

★BEACHMONT—Furnished room; private family; gent preferred; modern conveniences. Beach 2744-J.

★BRACKMONT—2 connecting rooms, for 4 gents; also single room. Beach 2744-J.

★BOSTON—Two women have desirable room for business people; $3.50 a week. 17 Curtis st., Suite 3. Call after 5 P.M.

★BOYLSTON ST., 837—Suite 3, large room for 2 gentlemen; 2nd floor front. Beach 1.

★BROOKLINE—Attractive furnished room, with hot and cold water; excellent location; for summer months only. Regent 4487-W.

★CHOM AVE., 1400—Two attractive furn. rooms, suitable one, two, good location; $5-$7.

★DORCHESTER—Room to let, suitable for one or two gentlemen; desirable home. Dor. 8005-W.

★DORCHESTER—Double furnished room. Every convenience, near trains, electrics, stores. Dor. 2329-M.

★DORCHESTER—In select locality, nicely furnished room; private home; gentleman preferred. Dor. 2377-M.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant front room in private family; gentleman preferred. $5 week. Dor. 0292-M.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant furnished room near train; reasonable; breakfast if desired. Dor. 2077-W.

★DORCHESTER—Large, nicely furnished room, with hot water heat; very reasonable. Dorchester 4662-R.

★DORCHESTER, Av., 1—Front room, hot water, bath; handy to cars. Copley 9800, Ext. 1.

★JAMAICA—Two furnished rooms, private house in business people; $5, $7. Jam. 0206-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractively furnished room, private family; all conveniences. Reasonable. Jamaica 3202-J.

★MALDEN—Large, sunny room; hot-water heat; two people, 12 Newhall st., Breakers 0492.

★MALDEN—Two furnished rooms, private house; $5 each. Fine for summer. Malden 2726.

ROOMS, parlor, square, side, kitchenette, bath, 2 closets, Huntington, 46 Tolen Park.

★ROSLINDALE—Newly furnished room in private family, all conveniences; reasonable. Parkway 1940-M.

★ROSLINDALE—Very pleasant front rooms, quiet location, hot and cold water. Business people preferred. $8.00 and $10.00. Res. 5000-W.

★ROXBURY—Sea Huntington Ave. Front office and desirable connecting room; hot water. Highlands 5093.

★ROXBURY—Furnished room, small refined Jewish family, man or lady. Roz 1500-M.

★ST. GERMAIN ST., 15—Attractive, furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable. Back Bay 1855.

★TREMONT ST., 702—Two rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Prescott, Copley 4137.

★TREMONT ST., 956—Newly and attractively furnished rooms; newly renovated. Suite of 3 rooms; display 4172.

★WATERTOWN—Pleasant, furnished room, private family; all conveniences; reasonable. Watertown 1686.

★W. COTTAGE ST., 68—Two rooms, for light housekeeping; complete for housekeeping. Dor. 2939-R.

★WINTHROP ST., 58—Two front rooms, newly furnished; $5.00. Tel. B. B. 2337.

★W. 8 ST., SOMERVILLE—Two furnished rooms, single or double. 79 Curtis st. Somerville 1.

★WEYMOUTH—Furnished, large front rooms with all conveniences; all improvements; reasonable. Wey. 1.

★WINTHROP—Near Lantz Club, nicely furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable.

★WOLLASTON—Nicely furnished room, private family; all conveniences; reasonable. Granite 6264-M.

★WOLLASTON—Near beach, desirable room with garage. Granite 2404-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

69

★ARLINGTON—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 63 Mass. Ave., Arlington 1310.

★ATLANTIC—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; near Revere beach. Granite 1029-M.

★BOSTON—Two furnished rooms, suitable for two, near car line. Brighton 0682-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room with kitchenette; housekeeping also furnished room. 19 Magazine st.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping. 42 Wendell St.

★MALDEN—1376 Salem St., 5 large housekeeping rooms, all improvements. Malden 2117-J.

★MALDEN—Three large housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Call Malden 2117-J.

★MEDFORD—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; bathroom floor; all conveniences.

★ROXBURY—Two and 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, electricity, 10 min. to Scollay sq. 61 Roxbury.

★SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, near New bath house. 285 First Eighth St.

Where to Eat

71

AUSTIN'S LUNCH—Reading Sq.; quality, quantity; Weld's delicious ice cream. Reading.

INTERVIEW LUNCH—Most up-to-date restaurant in Dorchester; specials for dinner Sundays. 1240 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner. Dor. 4220.

MEALS, home cooked. Mrs. Wright, ladies and gentlemen, 22 Cary Av., Somerville 0183.

PARK INN—And ramps, Pelham, New Hampshire. Finest location in Southern N. H.; open June 18 to Oct. 12. Also for special rates for holiday. G. W. Harris.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats

74

ARLINGTON—Five rooms, new, 2 family house, 2 porches, modern, $70. Arlington 0071-M.

BACK BAY, Westland Ave., 3-room suite, all modern conveniences, $60. Apply 60 Westland Ave., or call Kenmore, Hay. 6070.

BOSTON—5-room apartment to let, one flight up, all new improvements; can be used as office also. Apply 297 Columbus Av., Boston; phone Liberty 4227.

BOSTON—4-5 room flats, $25-$34; electricity. 58 Melrose St. University 5088-R mornings.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats

74

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, suites, kitchenettes, bath, electric lights, gas, steam heat, hot water; low rates. Inman Square Apartments, 1277 Cambridge st. Kirkland 1000.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, all conveniences, reception hall, 2 baths, front and back porches. Inman Square Apartments, 1277 Cambridge st. Kirkland 1000.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, 2 suites, $30 and $35. Apply Mr. Turner, 1277 Cambridge st.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished apt., kitchenette, bath, private entrance; 1 or 2

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy new England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

England Disgraced by Refusal to Stop Opium Trade

THE refusal of England to stop the opium traffic is the most sordid, the most sickening thing of modern times.

For a great empire to cling to depravity because depravity pays strikes at the very roots of civilization.

England thereby forfeits any moral right to forbid any of her citizens to commit any crime—provided it pays.

By this degenerate attitude England sets the fashion for the world of crime.

There was an element of romance in old-time piracy. The uncertainty of it, the hazard of it, the violence, the sudden onslaught, the constant danger of capture—all these elements gave to the old-time sea thieves a certain appeal. But in this frigid, card-indexed depravity of the British there is nothing but revulsion.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Nothing can approach such a tragedy as the deliberate surrender of a great nation to a profitable sin.

But, horrible as it is, there is nothing surprising in it, for England's conduct throughout the world's long struggle to end the curse of opium has brought the blush of shame to the face of civilization.

Away back in 1729, when Emperor Yung Cheng of China issued the first edict against opium smoking, the curse was small. But in 1757 the British East India Company took over the monopoly of opium cultivation in India and the exportation of this terrible drug speedily increased in a staggering ratio.

It mattered not to the British that China had laws against importing opium into her country. The British dumped it upon her shores in open defiance of her laws.

The British sailed into the harbors of China and sold this dope from the decks of their ships.

The Chinese threatened hostile measures if these ships did not leave, and when they refused to leave the Chinese boarded them and destroyed ten million dollars' worth of opium.

Violence followed on both sides and then the war which ended in 1842. After this the importation of opium continued and increased, and in 1858 it was legalized.

The strait-jacket of national suicide was riveted upon the body of China by the government of England.

From this dark day the doom of China has been written by this traffic, broken only by China's occasional, yet futile, efforts to cast it off.

There can be no end to this organized pollution of mankind until England agrees to end it.

There can he no end to this exploitation of multitudes, the damning streams of which percolate into all countries, including our own, until England agrees to become civilized in fact as well as in name, and until she consents to end this commerce which curses all humanity.

At the recent opium conference at Geneva, England refused to stop it because it paid.

And because America proposed a program which would stop it England's representatives were terribly insulted.

We detest the beast that uses children in this awful traffic, but how much more detestable is the mighty nation which throws about this infamy the protection of its flag!

TEN GREAT SPIRITUAL DISCOVERIES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

H. G. WELLS recently gave a list of ten great discoveries.

Dr. H. G. Culbertson of Los Angeles replies to this list with ten spiritual discoveries which he has noted.

First of all, there is our idea of God. Somehow this has grown up in the human race and has had much to do with its moulding.

It has often been the inspiration of much cruelty, but it has also been the foundation of all that is good.

The second discovery is that of sacrifice. Originally conceived sacrifice of some other life for our own has developed into the idea of self-sacrifice and has done much good to humanity.

The third discovery is that of immortality. As far back as history goes man always had the idea of some form of immortality, and they probably always will have it.

Fourth is the idea of taboo—of something that should be done and something that should not be done. This is the origin of conscience, or the feeling of "ought" within a person.

The fifth idea that Dr. Culbertson mentions is the God-man, or a divinely human person, a mediator between God and man.

The sixth idea is that of brotherliness as applied to the whole human race. This is expanded from the sense of brotherliness within the tribe.

The seventh idea is that of evolution, or the plan of life from the beginning, the development of one type out of another.

The eighth idea is that our human social institutions are plastic and modifiable. Through new ideals and standards it is possible to modify all of the institutions of civilization, just as slavery and monarchy and other institutions have been done away with.

The ninth idea is the discovery of the sub-conscious mind, or the inherited instincts beneath the consciousness.

The tenth idea is that of psychic phenomena, not as exploited by the unscrupulous, but as investigated by trained scientific thinkers.

One of the most remarkable roads of human progress is that marked by the moral development of the race, and these ten ideas of Dr. Culbertson may serve as landmarks.

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THE HELPING HAND

Wheel Chair for Mother

Helping Hand Editor:

I have my mother with me and she has been sick in bed a year and a half. I thought some kind person might have a wheel chair so my poor mother can sit up for a little while during the day. She is so tired of being in bed for long. I cannot afford to buy this chair for her so am appealing to you. MRS. C-2

Lot of Sickness

Helping Hand Editor:

My boys 6, 5 and 1 and girl 6 are greatly in need of clothing. We have had a lot of sickness and I manage to keep out of debt but that's all. I will appreciate some help very much. MRS. E. G. C.

A. A. P. would like work from 6 to 10 o'clock evenings such as store work, typewriting, or any kind. Has four children and is in debt.

Mrs. William H. will give a good home and little spending money to a middle aged woman who would be willing to help her with her housework. Is not able to do all her work or pay big wages.

A four months old French baby boy, healthy and pretty is offered for adoption. Parentage can be investigated, mother writes.

Mrs. R., expecting the stork soon, would appreciate some clothing for it and a baby carriage. Have five small children and husband not working steadily.

MRS. MARY A. G., Lowell, asks for shirts for husband who is 74 and not strong. He wears size 40 clothing. Would appreciate a single bed. Would also appreciate underwear.

Mrs. N. M. D. asks clothing for two boys 15 and 13, also shoes for them, since 4½ and 2½. Husband deserted her.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS--

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

VERILY my daughter, brighter than a new engagement ring, shineth a MODEST MAN in a world of vanity.

Yea, he is sweeter than a fresh compliment and rarer than a proposal of marriage!

For, alas, HOW shall any man refrain from vanity and stifle his conceit, since all the days of his life, he is vamped by women?

Behold, in the beginning, his nurse vampeth him with coaxings and lollipops and "Oh-isn't-he-cunning?"

His mother vampeth him with praises and coddlings and glorifications and prophecies. She saith, "Some-day-he-shall-be-President!"

His sister vampeth him with adoration and sacrifices, and boastings concerning his feats and his wisdom.

His grandmother vampeth him with spoilings and pettings and home-made pies and surreptitious feedings.

Damsels vamp him with smiles and glances and telephone calls, and perfumed notes, and kisses—with nets and nuts and teas, and flattery and tears and rolled stockings!

And matrons vamp him with dinner invitations, and free lunches, and dancing parties, and match-making schemes!

And, behold, when he waddeth and believeth himself safe from vamping, his WIFE beginneth at the beginning, and vampeth him all over again! With food and with flatteries, with comfortables and coddlings, with cooking and with catering! Yea, she putteth on the Finishing Touches!

How then shall ye blame any man, that he is filled with self-complacency and puffed up with conceit?

Wherefore shall ye blame him, if when he looketh in the mirror and beholdeth his reflection, he is as Narcissus, overcome with his own charm?

Why shall ye scorn him, if he believeth himself a sheik at twenty, a woman-tamer at thirty, a Lothario at forty, and a BOY forever!

For, alas, nine tailors may not make a man; but verily, verily, ninety-and-nine women can RUIN him!

And a Modest Man Is a Miracle of Nature!

Yea, in a world like this, a little Inferiority-Complex is a beautiful thing!

SELAH.

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ONCE-OVERS

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE HAPPY WHILE OTHERS ARE ETERNALLY REACHING OUT FOR WHAT THEY CANNOT HAVE

You feel that there is something missing from your life.

You realize that money would add much to your enjoyment, but even this does not appeal to you as the one thing which could put joy into living.

You wonder how certain ones can be as happy as they seem under circumstances that you know exist.

But isn't your trouble trying always to get something which you cannot procure?

You get little enjoyment out of what you have.

Looking always toward the unattainable so disconcerts you that what you have seems of little value.

The more you think about this the less comfort you take.

Many persons with less ability, poorer health and more trying relations are getting more happiness out of living than you are.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HERE'S a day of sunshine, sparkling gold and blue, brimming up with gladness, fashioned just for you. Here's a day of singing, birds in jubilee send their chorus skyward from each hedge and tree. Linnet, thrush and swallow, lark and bluebird sing and the redbird flutters past on vivid wing. Joy incarnate rises soaring in the blue; all this vocal beauty, all this song for you! Give, then song for singing; all your arts employ in the cause of gladness, answer joy with joy. Lightly as the finnet greets the golden day, crowding music in it ere it speeds away, livin it up with laughter, fill it with your mirth, sparkling like the sunbeams sparkle over Earth. Here's a day of sunshine fashioned just for you, make its light still brighter, make its skies more blue.

WISE WORDS

Those books are the most valuable that set out thinking faculties in the fullest operation. —Colton.

* * *

A brave man is clear in his discourse, and keeps close to truth. —Aristotle.

* * *

Let no man know your business save some friend. —Bailey.

* * *

Character is a perfectly educated will. —Novalis.

* * *

The child is father to the man. —Wordsworth.

* * *

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ills he suffers, has a child to love. —Coutney.

* * *

Memory is the treasure-house of the mind wherein the monuments thereof are kept and preserved. —Fuller.

* * *

Not without hope we suffer or we mourn. —Wordsworth.

THE SUN IS TOO HOT TO BURN

By Garrett P. Serviss,

"It has always been a source of wonderment to me as to how the sun continues to burn for such a great length of time—millions of years. I gather. Supposing the sun to be gaseous, how can the gases resist the ravages of a fire nine times as hot as our most powerful blast furnace for so many years? Besides, we have the law of explosions to combat, for if there were great quantities of oxygen, together with the hydrogen, when united in proper proportions, the sun would have exploded.—D."

IT is an error to think of the sun as "burning."

Fire, or burning, as we understand such things on earth, is an effect of the chemical combination of oxygen with other substances by which compounds are formed and heat is developed. But the heat of the sun is far above that at which any chemical combination could occur.

Age of Sun

Hydrogen and oxygen cannot combine explosively on the sun, as they may on the earth, because they and all other gases exist there at a temperature above that of oxydation and at the formation of compounds. We may say, then, that the sun is too hot to burn.

You are quite right in saying that if the sun's heat were due to the combustion, or burning, of its substance, it could not possibly have existed for the millions of years through which we have reason to believe it has been pouring forth its immense, and apparently inexhaustible, radiant energy.

Neither, however, would the process of combustion have been able to create such an enormous temperature as the 10,000 or 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit, shown at the sun's surface—while deep within the temperature must be higher still.

In the tremendous heat of the sun all gases, all chemical substances, are in an uncombined state. Some of the so-called elements as we know them on our cool planet are probably dissociated in the sun into more primary substances.

Explosions do occur in the sun's surface, but they are caused by the rapid expansion of gases rising from the highly compressed interior.

The exact cause, or source of the sun's heat is still more or less mysterious to sciences. Explanations of it, though based upon observed facts and tested laws, are nevertheless theoretical, and not subject to the kind of proof which can be applied to phenomena occurring within our physical reach.

On the Inside

Until the discovery of radio-activity, a theory of the source of the sun's heat that was almost universally regarded as satisfactory, was based upon the contraction of its volume under the force of its internal gravitation.

On the earth we have direct evidence of the heating effect of the pressure produced by gravitation, in the universal increase of temperature inside the earth in proportion to the depth below the surface. The heat thus produced slowly penetrates to the surface and thence is radiated away into space.

But the amount of heat radiated from the earth is negligibly slight. Small as it is, however, its escape is attended by a correspondingly slight shrinkage of the interior parts of the globe.

But inside the gigantic sun, which has 330,000 times the earth's mass, the pressure due to gravitation is relatively enormous, producing a corresponding high temperature.

The sun is heated to incandescence even at the surface, the the radiation of heat from the surface is sufficient to warm the earth at a distance of 93,000,000 miles.